

Rogers Admits Unhappiness At Paris Talks

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers gloomily told the other 14 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today he is pessimistic about U.S. efforts to negotiate a peace with North Vietnam.

The United States, he said, is ready to negotiate everything at the Paris peace talks—except the right of the South Vietnamese people to determine their own political future. He said President Nixon will insist on this right for the South Viet-

name in any settlement negotiated with North Vietnam. Rogers also expressed the astonishment and shock of Nixon's administration at allegations of American atrocities in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai. His hope was that any American soldiers proven to be responsible would be brought to justice and punished. None of the other ministers thus far have commented on the atrocity subject.

SALT Progress

In the annual survey of world affairs, Rogers announced that the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks—SALT—in Helsinki, Finland, will be interrupted in about two weeks and that the American chief representative, Gerard C. Smith, will stop by NATO's Brussels headquarters to report to the council on his way back to Washington. The Soviets are proving extremely businesslike in those talks, Rogers said.

The gist of Rogers' remarks at the closed-door session was relayed to newsmen by officials who were present.

The foreign ministers were debating the international situation, focusing on a proposal by the Soviet-led Communist powers for a conference on European security. In their Prague declaration the six Communist states called on the Western allies to attend such a parley in Helsinki by June 30, 1970.

New Security

The consensus so far among statesmen favors negotiating precise new security arrangements in Europe, but they balked at Communist terms. As the Communists envisage the initial phase, European countries would first agree to abandon the use, or threatened use, of force in their relations and then launch a program of economic and technological cooperation.

Rogers, backed by Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain, cautioned his partners against hurrying into any ill-prepared parley, urging: "Let us be prudent."

On Vietnam, Rogers was reported to have said Nixon has his plans and means to follow through with them regardless of the ups and downs of the peace talks in Paris.

Settlement Reached in Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail industry and union negotiators reached a wage settlement today for 48,000 shopcraft workers and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said "we will not be having any strike on the railroads."

The agreement was reached after 20 hours of nonstop bargaining.

Although it must be ratified by the members of four unions, chief union negotiator William W. Winklesinger agreed the strike threat was ended.

"It won't be necessary to inconvenience the public, the ship-

pers," Winklesinger said. Details of the agreement were withheld pending union ratification votes, except for the fact the settlement will cover 1970 as well as retroactive 1969 pay hikes.

"While we were not able to achieve every goal we set out to achieve, we did hit some milestones," said Winklesinger, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

"We are confident our membership, in evaluating it, will agree with us," he said.

Several Unions

In addition to the machinists, the unions involved are electricians, sheet metal workers and boilermakers.

"The carriers are very gratified," said John P. Hiltz, chairman of the industry's National Railway Labor Conference.

"Free collective bargaining has triumphed," Secretary Shultz said.

The agreement, if ratified by the workers, averts any need for action by Congress to prevent a nationwide rail strike—a politically painful possibility both for Congress and for the Nixon administration.

Officials said it would probably take the unions a week to 10 days to complete ratification votes on the agreement.



U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who has resigned as chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, is interviewed by newsmen today as he leaves the U.S. Embassy for his final session. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. to Continue

Lodge Concludes Peace Talks Role

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, addressing the Vietnam peace talks for the last time, said today the United States will continue to participate fully in the negotiations and to seek a compromise.

Lodge announced his resignation last month after 10 months as head of the U.S. delegation. His deputy, Philip Habib, is expected to lead the delegation until President Nixon names a successor for Lodge.

"The United States government seeks an early negotiated settlement," Lodge told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates at the weekly session. "It will continue to seek it. Although I am leaving these meetings, the President's representative will continue to participate fully in them."

Ready for Compromise

"We remain ready to give-and-take negotiation in any meeting place. We remain ready for compromise. When you are ready, progress can be speedy."

Lodge spoke after listening to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese denounce the United States for the alleged mass killing of civilians at My Lai by U.S. soldiers in 1968. The Viet Cong asserted U.S. and South Vietnamese troops are continuing the mass slaughter of civilians every hour.

Deputizing for Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, Dinh Ba Thi told the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that the atrocities have been claimed only made the struggle of the Viet Cong and its Hanoi ally more invincible.

Thi said that while the Nixon administration claims to be investigating the alleged My Lai massacre "It induces the American and puppet soldiers to massacre South Vietnamese civilians every day and every hour to implement its policy of Vietnamizing the war. The more it strives to achieve that policy, the longer the United States prolongs its war of aggression and the deeper it plunges into crimes."

"The present situation shows that the U.S. government is still reluctant to abandon its policy of aggression. This is why such mass murders as that (in My Lai) will occur again, and the independence and freedom of the South Vietnamese people will continue to be trampled upon."

Push Struggle

"To stop the bloody hands of their native land... the South Vietnamese people, together with their compatriots throughout the whole country, are determined to push their just struggle ahead. Running head-States for the alleged mass killing of civilians at My Lai by administration failed. Following U.S. soldiers in 1968, the Nixon administration will certainly fail, Vietnamese troops are continuing the mass slaughter of civilians every hour."

Thi said the My Lai "mass slaughter is neither an isolated event nor a case of alleged violation of the rule of war by minister, Dinh Ba Thi told the some American servicemen. It is but one of thousands of barbarous crimes which have been and are now being committed by the American aggressor troops in South Vietnam."

Haynsworth Will Retain Judgeship

Decision Delights President

Special Session

Nixon Determined Congress Will Act on Money Matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. will continue to serve as chief judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

With Haynsworth standing at his side, Nixon went before newsmen at the White House to describe his rejected nominee for the Supreme Court as a victim of "brutally vicious" attacks. In the face of these, the President said, the judge might well have considered stepping down from the circuit bench.

"A weak man would," said Nixon. "A fearful man would. The judge is not a weak man."

Nixon Delighted

Nixon said he was delighted by Haynsworth's decision and cited what he described as his own philosophy that an individual is never without defeat somewhere along the line but he should never be fearful.

Stepping to the microphone, Haynsworth acknowledged that "no one likes to lose."

But he said he had been greatly encouraged, since the 55-45 Senate vote against his nomination on Nov. 21, by thousands of letters.

Haynsworth said he has learned that the judges of the Fourth Circuit want him to retain the chief judgeship and that the bar "wants me back."

Steadfast Support

Turning to Nixon, Haynsworth said: "I am very grateful to you for your steadfast support."

Nixon began by reminding newsmen that he had telephoned Haynsworth, immediately after the Senate vote, to urge that he remain on the circuit bench.

At that time Haynsworth said he wanted a couple of weeks in which to contemplate whether the Senate battle over his nomination would impair his ability to continue as chief judge of the fourth circuit.

Some Clouds, Warmer Friday

Fox Cities — Fair with little temperature change tonight, increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Low tonight near 12, high Friday near 36. Wind light and variable tonight becoming south at 6-12 m.p.h. and Friday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 37, low 15. Barometer 30.39 and rising. Wind north at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 13. Skies clear. No precipitation. Wind chill 20.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Friday at 7:13 a.m. Moon rises at 2:51 a.m.

that action must be taken," on behalf of their political parties.

Scott said Congress has completed action on seven bills. Six others still are pending, including appropriations for the Department of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, Defense, the Office of Economic Opportunity and foreign aid.

By-pass Holiday The Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan related the President's threat following the weekly Republican leadership meeting with Nixon at the White House. "The President is very firm

Enemy Infiltration Delays Troop Pullback Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to delay a decision on further U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam because of a step-up in North Vietnamese infiltration and increased American casualties.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had left wide open the possibility Wednesday that Nixon would disclose a third-stage troop withdrawal at his next formal news conference announced for 9 p.m. EST Monday.

Other administration sources, however, discounted the likelihood of such a cutback, pointing to the latest casualties and infiltration statistics.

New Pullout

Although Nixon obviously will be asked about a possible new troop pullout—to come on top of previous withdrawals totaling more than 60,000 men—sources indicated the President is more apt to say Monday he has yet to reach a decision. He may well point to factors prompting a go-slow approach.

In August, Nixon delayed his second-stage withdrawal announcement nearly a month because of increased enemy activity. The current situation seems parallel to that.

Administration officials said recently that infiltration from the north, which had fallen noticeably, had increased to previous high levels. American casualties also increased in recent weeks from previous all-time lows.

Total Withdrawal

Nevertheless, many believe the chief executive wants to make a commitment before the end of 1969 to bring total withdrawals to more than 100,000 men, a goal he set last summer in trying to top a recommendation by Clark M. Clifford, last

departments responded to the call. Residents over a large part of the city have been requested by the gas company to shut off their main gas junctions entering their homes.

The shooting erupted as police arrived at a building adjacent to the Black Panther offices and attempted to serve a warrant. Police said the warrant charged Hampton and Bobb Rush, another Illinois Panther leader, with illegal possession of firearms.

The Cook County state's attorney's office identified Hampton as one of the two persons killed. The other was identified as Mark Clark, 22, of Peoria.

Two policemen were among those wounded or injured, one by gunshot and the other by flying glass. Neither was hurt seriously.

Three women were among the five others treated for wounds.

He also asked Wisconsin residents to "dedicate themselves anew to the vigilance which is the price of our liberty."

Pearl Harbor Day Proclaimed

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has proclaimed Sunday, Dec. 7, as "Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day" in Wisconsin.

Knowles called upon citizens to "pay homage to the members of our Armed Forces for the manner in which they bore the attack" on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

He also asked Wisconsin residents to "dedicate themselves anew to the vigilance which is the price of our liberty."



A Man Points Out to Sen. Tran Van Don, left, the place where he said he found 30 bodies after U.S. troops left My Lai, South Vietnam, in March, 1968. The man said he was hiding outside the hamlet at the

time and did not see Americans kill the civilians. Van Don said his inquiry into reports of a massacre are inconclusive and the truth must await trial by the U.S. military. (AP Wirephoto)

Oshkosh Jolted by Natural Gas Blast; Two Persons Hurt

OSHKOSH — At least two persons were injured when a Wisconsin Public Service Corp. natural gas pumping station explosion shook the northern portion of the city and sent flames leaping high into the air shortly before 11 a.m. today.

The names of the injured and the extent of their injuries have not yet been released, but one witness, living in a nearby dwelling, said, "I saw a man running away and he looked like he was on fire."

Gas company officials have listed no cause of the explosion. Although the main had been closed during the noon hour, flames still were shooting from the explosion scene at 1 p.m. today.

An area of about six acres of grassland surrounding the explosion scene was left charred by the blast. No homes were damaged. The explosion occurred at the company's Northgate Pumping Station on Vinland Road in the Town of Oshkosh, just beyond the city limits.

Both city and town fire

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Gore Sees Eventual Okay Of Personal Exemption Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore predicts his Senate-adopted proposal to raise the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 will survive the Senate-House conference and be in the final tax reform bill.

But other congressional sources said it is more likely the two chambers will compromise on a \$700 exemption.

There are two major obstacles to survival of the Tennessee Democrat's amendment as it passed the Senate Wednesday.

—President Nixon, who indicated earlier this week he would veto the bill if it included the amendment. He said the President would want to see the conference bill first.

—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who has said the final bill will be equitable and fiscally responsible. Ziehl said the best way to give tax relief.

Nixon said that "to be acceptable" the tax reform bill must meet the test of fiscal responsibility. The Gore exemption flunked this test, Nixon has vetoed.

Mills, who will head the House conferees, guided the massive tax reform bill through his chamber last August. It provided for cuts in individual tax rates.

The Senate, in adopting Gore's amendment 58-37 Wednesday, substituted an \$800 exemption for all of the rate cuts in the bill.

However, some House sources indicated Mills might be willing to compromise the issue in conference, particularly if the Arkansas Democrat is convinced the exemption plan has strong House support.

Two Steps

Under Gore's proposal, the exemption would be increased in two steps: to \$700 in 1970 and to \$800 in 1971. None of the proposed changes in the tax reform bill would affect taxes for this year.

Gore, who will be a conferee on the bill, declared he has strong talking points in the conference.

—The substantial vote margin in the Senate for his amendment, including 10 Republicans despite the strong opposition of Nixon.

—Statements by what Gore says is a majority of the House members in support of the exemption boost.

In another floor test Wednesday, the Senate shocked the bill's managers by adopting 48-41 an amendment of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to wipe out \$720 million of revenue from tax reform.

The amendment would exempt the first \$20,000 of annual investment income from the provision repealing the 7 percent investment credit.

The effect was to cut from the bill more than 10 percent of the \$6.7 billion supposed to have been brought in by tax reform.

Hartke and other supporters of the amendment contended it was needed to help struggling small business firms.

Who Will Benefit?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage earners with large families and low income would be the big gainers from a Senate-adopted plan by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to raise the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 in two years.

For a four-person family with \$5,000 income, the new tax would be \$112 in 1972 as compared with \$290 under present law and \$200 as proposed by the bill drafted by Senate Finance Committee.

For the same family with \$10,000 income, the Gore plan would mean a \$962 tax, well under the current \$1,114 but slightly more than the \$958 proposed by the committee bill.

For a single person with \$5,000 income who now pays \$671, the amendment would cut the tax bill to \$538 against \$524 in the committee plan.

For a single person with \$10,000 income who now pays \$1,742, the Gore plan would mean a \$1,640 tax; the committee bill would have meant \$1,468.

For a married couple without dependents and \$5,000 income now paying \$501, the amendment would impose a \$354 tax. The committee bill provided for \$375.

For the same couple with \$10,000 income and a current \$1,342 tax bill, the new plan would reduce the tax to \$1,266.

'I Am Curious' Distributors Ask Supreme Court To Abolish Restraints on Movies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distributors of "I Am Curious (Yellow)" have sent a copy of the Swedish sex film to the Supreme Court along with a plea that would make legal history.

Grove Press, Inc., asked the justices Wednesday to conduct their own private showing of the erotic hit and conclude it is not obscene.

Beyond that, though, the distributors asked the justices to rule that no official may prevent adults from seeing any movie in an American theater—whether it is obscene or not.

This plea seeks to expand a major free speech ruling by the court last April that possession of obscene films or printed matter in the privacy of a man's home cannot be considered a crime.

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Today's Chuckle

The problem that baffles Washington is how to dig the country out of the hole without making the hole any bigger. (Copyright 1969)

Army Wants To Question Capt. Medina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army investigators probing a possible coverup of the alleged My Lai massacre of South Vietnamese civilians called for questioning today Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of the unit reportedly involved in the incident.

Medina was the immediate superior of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the Army platoon leader charged with premeditated murder in the deaths of at least 109 civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968.

The inquiry is an attempt to determine if a brigade-level investigation last year into reports civilians were killed unnecessarily was whitewashed.

Interviewed Wednesday were five officers who were in Vietnam at the time of the incident.

A spokesman for the panel, headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, said it was not satisfied with the scope and nature of the investigation by the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Army's Americal Division, which concluded 20 civilians had been killed in exchanges of gunfire between allied and enemy troops.

Accounts by soldiers and ex-soldiers who said they witnessed the killings have put the figure as high as 300.

Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, Army chief of information, said of the original investigation after Wednesday's closed panel session:

"The fact that it took over a year to get to the Department of the Army obviously indicates that something should be looked into."

Four-Month Search Sharon Tate's Father Lived With Hippies to Hunt Out Murderer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of actress Sharon Tate says he resigned as an Army intelligence lieutenant colonel and masqueraded as a hippie in a four-month search for his daughter's killers.

Youthful-looking Paul J. Tate, 46, told the Los Angeles Times he grew a mustache and beard and mingled with drug addicts, lived in communes and cautiously questioned various drifters for clues.

Tate was interviewed Wednesday as police across the country rounded up certain members of a hippie-sivle clan wanted in the investigation of the Aug. 9 deaths of Miss Tate and four others in her home.

"I guess I've seen just about everything in hippie communes while checking out drug angles," said the father, a 23-year Army career man who lives in suburban Palos Verdes Peninsula.

la. "Just the same, I hope no-body prejudices the case."

He said anything he knew would be told "at the proper time" and declined to state how successful he had been on his search. But he said the arrests in the case had "taken a great weight off my mind."

Tate said he thought pretrial publicity from attorneys and others in the case had been excessive, saying "You never know for sure whether you have an airtight case."

He said some reports carried ly.

Football Bet Money Ordered Given to State

HONOLULU (AP) — Four men arrested for making bets during a football game drew suspended \$100 fines but paid \$16,000 before they left court.

Circuit Judge Allen Hawkins ruled that the money confiscated by police when the four were arrested Nov. 1 would be forfeited to the state.



Ruth White, character actress of stage, screen and television, died in Perth Amboy, N.J. Wednesday of anemia. Miss White, 55, who lived in Perth Amboy all her life, never married. (AP Wirephoto)

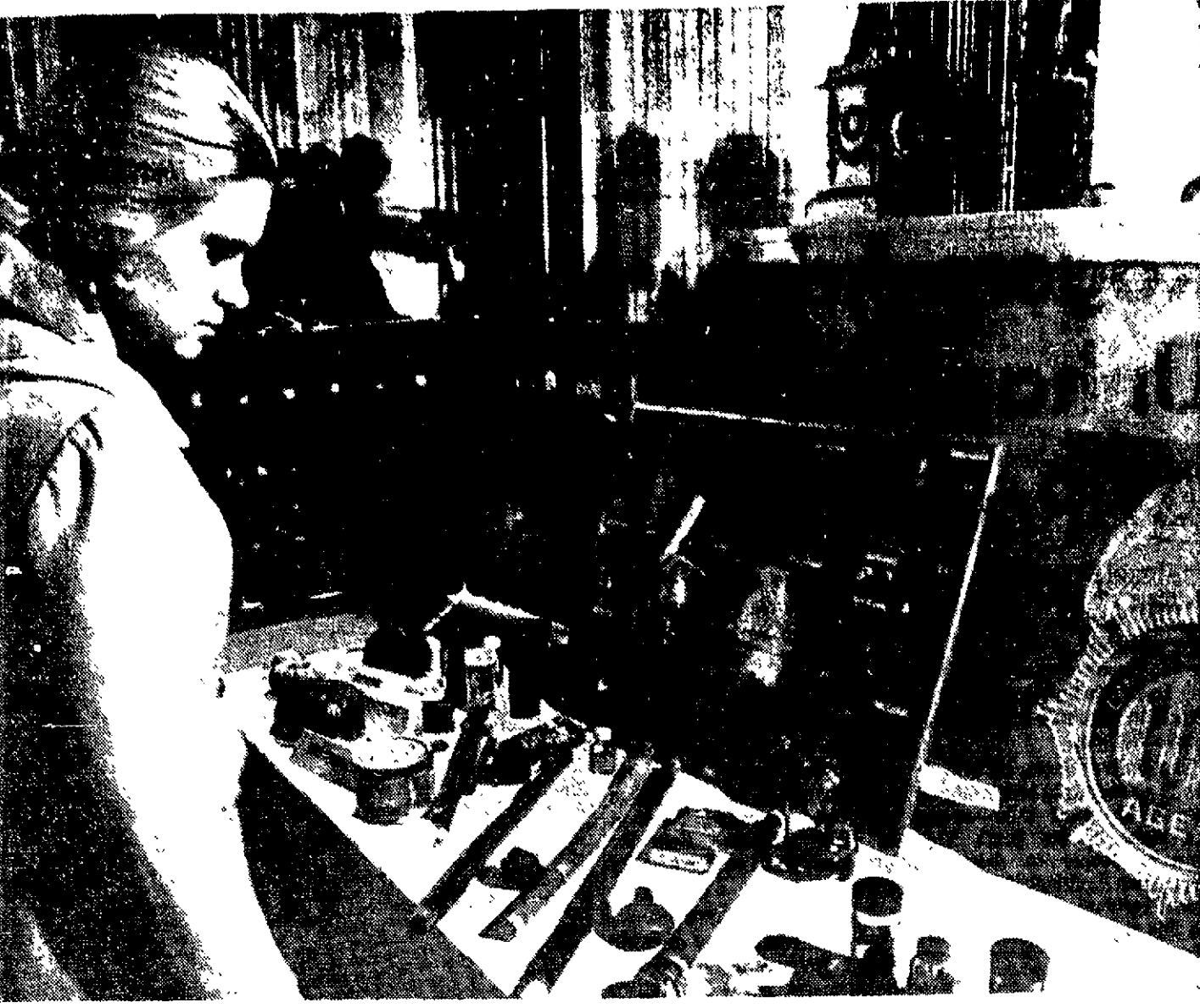
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Tricia Nixon, daughter of the President, looks over an exhibit by the Bureau of Narcotics in the White House during a meeting of governors Wednesday on narcotics and drug addiction. (AP Wirephoto)

Drugs on Display at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was swinging with jazz and pop music. And there was a plentiful supply of drugs and the tools of the addict.

It was the windup to President Nixon's one-day governor's conference on drugs and narcotics Wednesday night.

The drugs were an educational display to show the 41 governors and their wives and children the folly of addiction.

The group clapped, stomped and sang to the music of New Orleans trumpet player Al Hirt, and the pop recording group "The 5th Dimension."

Nixon told the governors "our greatest challenge is to provide some sense of idealism—some sense of challenge to our young people so they can be proud of their country."

Clean Air

He said he would propose to the National Governor's Conference in February steps to clean up the nation's air and water and improve its environment.

Hirt told reporters that performing artists should preach really swings.

"The governors' children talked with Tricia Nixon about the problem of being the offspring of celebrities. The President sympathized with them."

When Former President Harry S. Truman wrote a scathing letter to a critic for his review of Margaret Truman's piano performance, "I was with him all the way," Nixon said. If critics ever wrote anything about his two daughters, he added, "I'm going to be up and at them."

Met Musicians Reject 'Final' Offer in Dispute

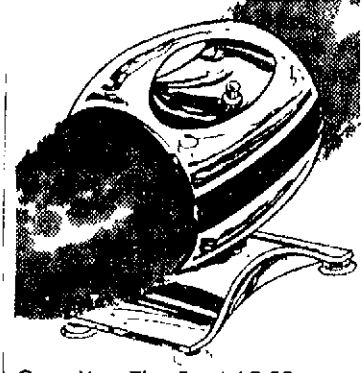
NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan Opera musicians have rejected management's "final offer" to end a 14-week delay in the new season, but a lawyer for the opera said the union vote may pave the way for a settlement.

Members of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, Guild of Musical Artists, voted 54-36 Wednesday night to reject a four-year contract offer. But they voted 74-18 to accept a three-year pact with the Metropolitan.

Frederick R. Livingston, lawyer for the Met, said, "Since this is on the basis of the same figures for the first three years that we offered, I would say that if the ACMA (American Guild of Musical Artists) sees fit to do the same thing, we are ready to recommend approval by the board of directors of the Metropolitan."

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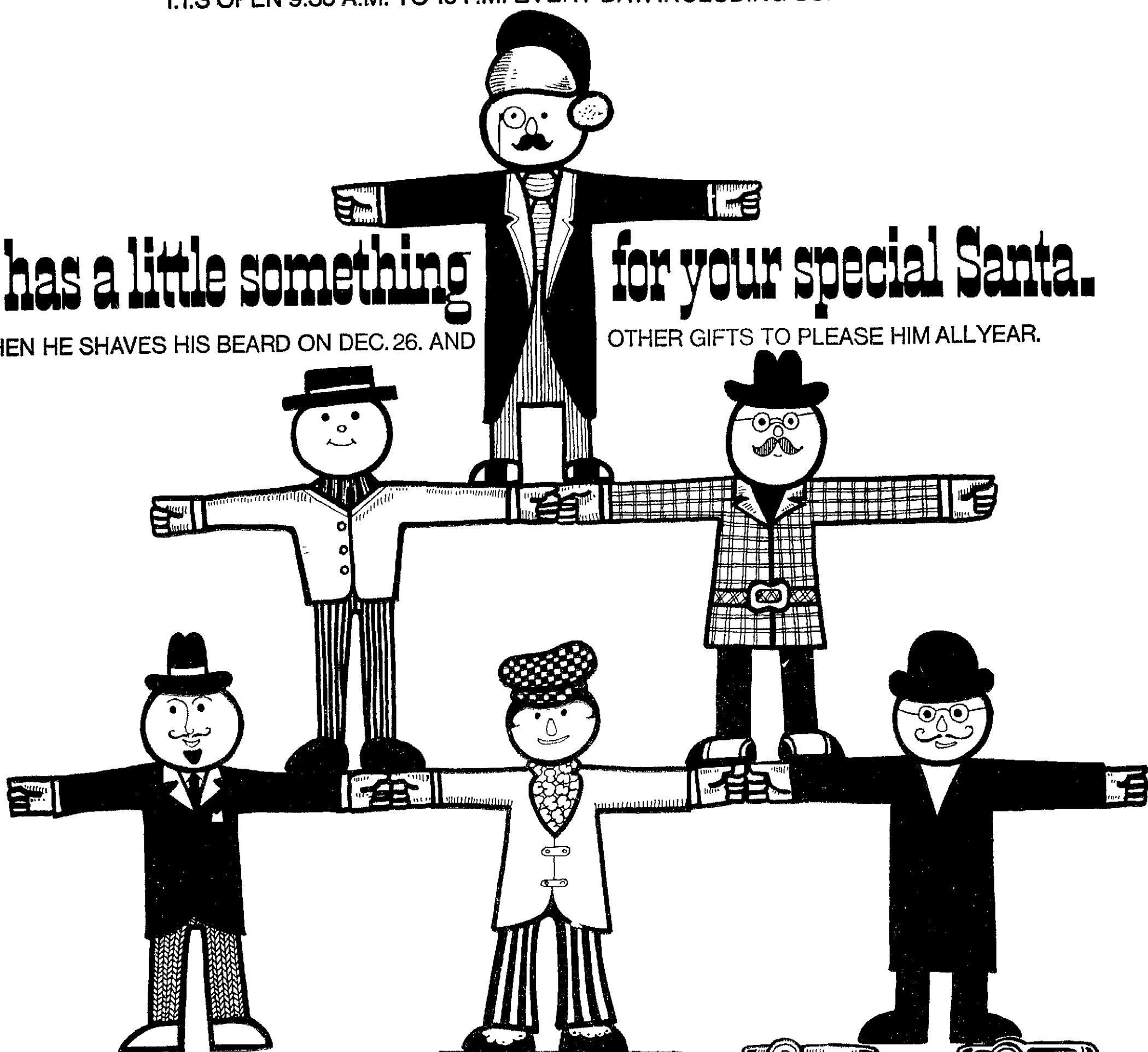
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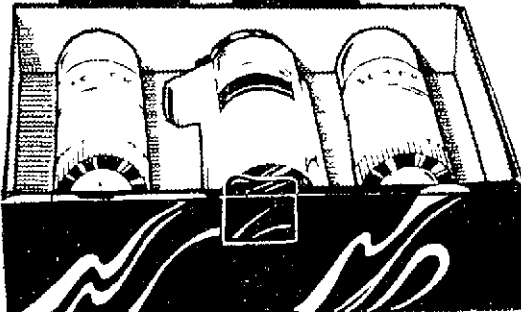
WHEN HE SHAVES HIS BEARD ON DEC. 26. AND

OTHER GIFTS TO PLEASE HIM ALL YEAR.

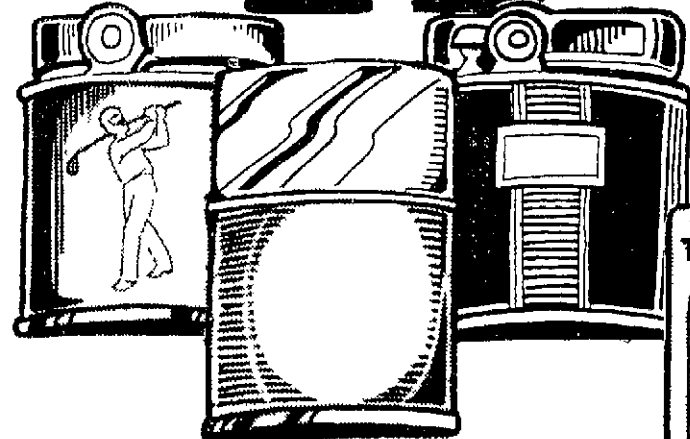


Hai Karate cologne 1.48

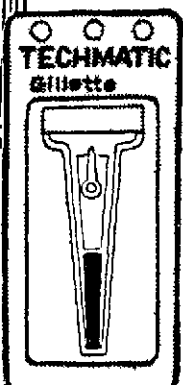
Schick electronic hot lather dispenser 19.95. Gives him hot shaving lather in seconds every morning. No tricks or irritating chemicals. Includes refill cartridges.



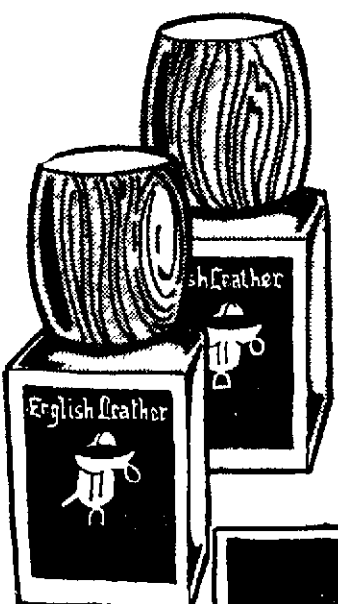
Black Belt after shave and soap 4.50



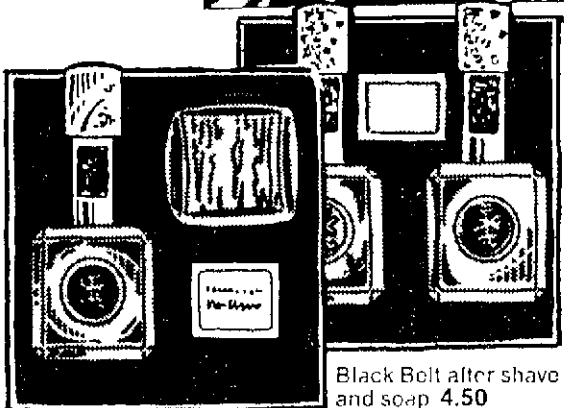
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Gillette Techmatic Razor 1.77 With adjustable razor band.



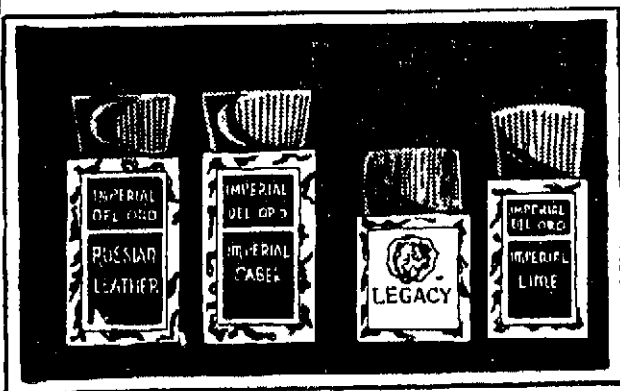
English Leather cologne 3.00 English Leather after shave 2.00



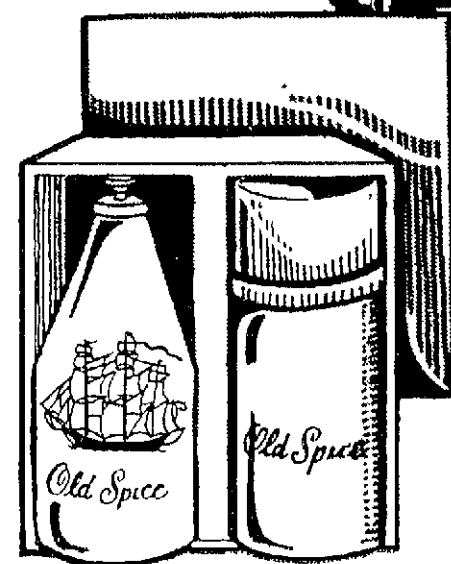
Black Belt Cologne and after shave set 6.00



Hai Karate after shave and cologne gift set 2.77



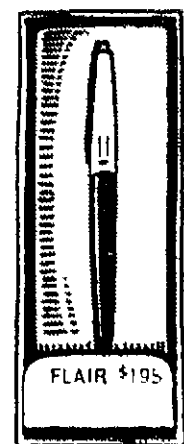
Russian Leather "Imperial del Oro" Continental Collection colognes 2.50



Old Spice after shave and deodorant set 1.50



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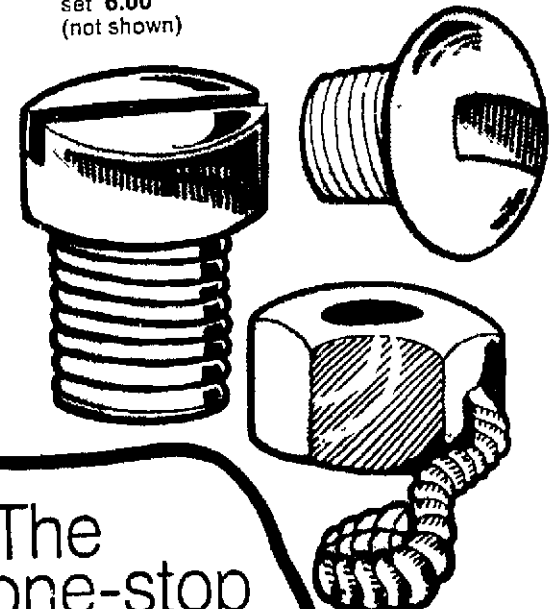


Old Spice "Burley" after shave 2.00

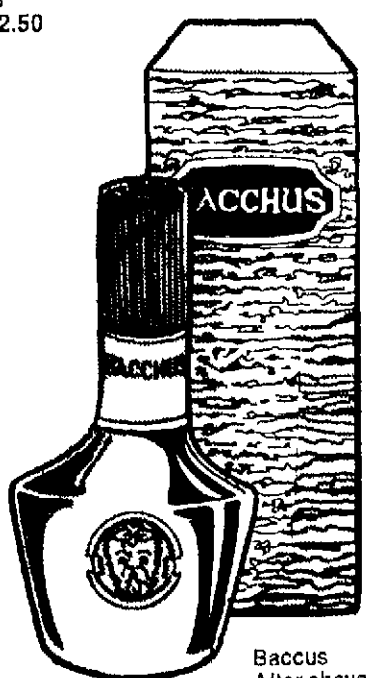


Russian Leather "Imperial del Oro" after shave 1.50

Nuts & Bolts After shave 3.50 After shave and deodorant set 6.00 (not shown)



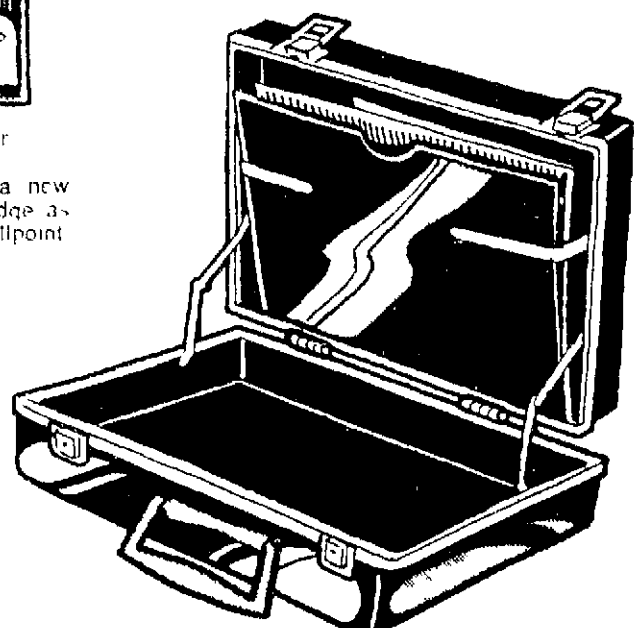
Charge It.*



Accus After shave 2.50 After shave and deodorant set 5.00 (not shown)



Hai Karate super mistletoe after shave set 1.99



attache case 7.77 Rugged molded plastic. Expandable inside pocket. Double hinged with steel hardware.

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Regular State Bonding At Last

With the approving signature of Acting Governor Jack Olson recently, the state government has successfully travelled the long road leading to a more democratic, open, and regular method of bonding to finance long-range capital requirements of state agencies and institutions.

With that stroke of his pen, the acting governor in effect signed the death warrant for the so-called "dummy" building corporations the state devised several decades ago to circumvent the archaic prohibition in the state constitution of a bonded debt of more than \$100,000. That the new system of "full faith and credit" bonding has the backing of the people whose credit is ultimately involved was shown in the convincing endorsement of the constitutional amendment which authorized direct state borrowing through bond issues, with a mechanism familiar to the local governments of Wisconsin which have used it for generations. The total of such state obligations is tied to the valuation of the taxable property of the state. Under the new law the aggregate of state bonds — including those that will be inherited from the building corporations — cannot exceed five per cent of the tax valuation of the state, and the amount of borrowing in any single year cannot exceed three quarters of one per cent of that total value.

When Mr. Olson signed into law the legislation providing for a state bond board that will provide the administrative machinery for future borrowing, he

commented that "this law provides for a greater measure of legislative control and overview of the state building program."

Under the new law, each bond issue must be explicitly authorized by the legislature, and therefore have the awareness of the people of Wisconsin, both with respect to its purposes, and its size. Under the "dummy" corporation subterfuge such legislative control was less direct, and public understanding was dubious, to put it mildly. The legislature in effect controlled the amount of bonding by approving the building program for each biennium, but it was a perfunctory kind of action, and individual legislators rarely knew what the building commission — which constituted itself as a corporation for the purpose of borrowing money — was doing, or what was being authorized, or for what purpose, or when.

The white light of publicity on state borrowing is now assured, and that is perhaps the most important gain in this new method.

But as Mr. Olson noted also, there may also be some economics involved. Forecasts about the bond market are now difficult to make, but it seems reasonable to suppose that underwriters will give a better credit rating to a state which has removed all clouds from its borrowing procedures than they have in the past to a state which borrowed circuitously, and in literal contravention of what the state constitution has said since 1848.

Indian Educational Needs

It has been repeatedly charged that schools run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs have the wrong philosophy of education in dealing with their young students. Too many of them are boarding schools which uproot Indian children from their familiar surroundings. Although their backgrounds are totally different from those of most white Americans, they are expected to act and feel according to the ideas of white society. They tend to lose all sense of identity.

Through the encouragement of the A Better Chance program (ABC), leading private preparatory schools are now accepting and recruiting Indian students and inaugurating Indian studies programs. The Lenox School in Massachusetts has been enrolling Indian students since 1962 and the educators there have become aware of the depth of the problems.

The director of Indian studies, Oliver Putnam, explains, "It is most difficult to remember that American Indians are foreign...many idiomatic expressions and philosophic concepts are lost to their understanding, the tendency of urban man to philosophize is common. For a folk man, the verbal communication is most superficial. Deeper meanings are made known in empathy." While the regular Indian schools have tried to suppress the folk culture and native tongues, Lenox en-

courages both. Academic credit is now being given for those who want to express themselves in their native tongue. There is also encouragement in collecting tribal folklore and tales, comparison of that of other tribes and help "in the indefinable area of sustaining and perhaps enhancing his knowledge of himself."

The tendency in the United States over the years has been to consider the Indian culture as a lower form than that of the conquering white man. Only recently have conservationists in particular become more aware of the Indian's far greater understanding of accommodation with the natural world and the need to preserve it. The treatment of the Indian during our westward expansion we all now know was reprehensible. But almost as serious has been the failure to help the Indian become a real citizen. As Mr. Putnam points out, only 40 per cent of Indians complete high school, their average annual income is only \$400, alcoholism and suicide rates are extremely high. Obviously this is not the result of inherent weaknesses among the Indians. White society has failed to find solutions.

While private schools are working in the area, public schools also should be investigating the possibility of Indian studies, particularly in areas such as Shawano and Seymour where there are a number of Indian students in the public schools.

Regulating Foreign Domestic

The Department of Labor has drawn up new guidelines to apply to women from other countries coming to the United States as domestic employees. It's a little difficult to see exactly which Americans the Labor Department is protecting.

Domestic help has become a rarity in the United States to some extent because a lot of American women feel that it is degrading. Why being a cog in a factory production line is considered more glamorous or worthy than cooking and cleaning or caring for small children is difficult to understand but it appears to be the attitude of a lot of women who work outside their own homes. A great many foreign girls don't feel the same way and there are agencies which import them to the United States for live-in domestic employment.

But the Department of Labor last

summer specified that working mothers with children of school age could hire such help only if there were an invalid to be cared for or because the employer lives in an area where local help would find transportation problems. Non-working mothers could not get certificates at all. The rules are to be tightened even further as of the first of December. The girls from abroad must show proof of experience and the promise of a job, they must be single and somehow prove they aren't coming to the United States merely to find a husband. Exactly how they do that is not explained.

There has been some problem with imported domestic help soon leaving their household tasks for other work. But if this loophole is closed, it's difficult to understand how such foreign help can be conceived as taking away work from American citizens.

Looking Backward

Fie and Shame on Mr. Secretary

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 5, 1869.

Whatever may be the religious sentiments of American Citizens, all unite in requiring that Sunday shall be observed by municipal, state and national functionaries as to require the entire cessation from the transaction of public business, and, so far as is consistent with the general welfare, from all manual labor.

Right in the face of this unmistakable national moral sentiment, the Secretary of the Navy requires the students at the Naval Academy to pursue their ordinary secular studies on Sunday!

A Secretary so lost to even an outward semblance of respect for American sen-

timent should be promptly disgraced and removed.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1944.

Dist. Atty, Elmer Honkamp, recent chairman of the Salvation Army drive for funds in Outagamie County, was named to the local advisory board of the Salvation Army. Other board members were Dewey Zwicker, president; E. W. Shannon, Arthur H. Benson, the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, H. E. Jenkins, Norman W. Hall, T. J. Sherry, Ray A. Saiberlich, M. A. Schuh and Carl Sherry.

W. E. Buchanan was re-elected chairman of the Outagamie County War Chest Board. R. W. Mahony was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Rita Huhn, Rosemary Ahrens, Ruth Griesbach and Beverly Ramsey were in charge of the program and entertainment for the Appleton High School Commercial Club. Miss Frances Ehr, Appleton High graduate employed as a private secretary, talked on the do's and don'ts in a business office.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1959.

Mrs. Martin Spidel was elected president of the Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. Mrs. Kenneth Waldburger was named vice president; Mrs. Leo Nielsen, secretary, and Mrs. Jesse Redmond, treasurer.

Freshmen students at Winneconne High School

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FROM THE DRAFT BOARD AND FUTURE VETERANS

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Kraft Writes

Hanoi May Be Taking Nixon Up On His Threat To Escalate War

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Moralistic overemphasis on the Songmy massacre has obscured a Vietnamese development of far greater importance. It is that the rot has already begun to sap the basic position staked out by the President in his speech of Nov. 3.

The deterioration does not come in American public opinion — a factor much inflated in importance by the national bent for narcissistic self-delusion. The trouble comes where it really counts — in the local fighting and the local politics of Vietnam. And the situation is already so serious that some officials believe it can only be recouped if the President makes a major move towards peace in the near future.

To understand all this, it is first necessary to reconsider what the President was trying to do in his Vietnam speech. The purpose was to rally American opinion in a show of strength that would cause the other side to adjust its bargaining position to the offer made by the Nixon administration in the Paris talks. To that end, the President called on the "silent majority." He offered the other side no concessions. And he issued a distinct threat of reescalation: "If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures."

Hanoi Got Message
Hanoi got the message all right. Premier Pham Van Dong told an American visitor, the left-wing political analyst, Richard Barnett, that the "speech was the hardest to date" and "worse than Lyndon Johnson at his worst."

But instead of backing down under pressure, the other side is stepping up its activities.

elected John Raehl their class president; David Gorshe, vice president; Jerelyn Schmude, secretary, and Judy Clark, treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Eich were chairman of the Holly Hop being planned for junior high students at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Assisting with the holiday party were members Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Koller, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gill.

The pattern of enemy military action sent American casualties last week up to a nine-week high. The rate of enemy infiltration from North to South Vietnam has gone up substantially. Estimates, which were running from two to five thousand men per,



Kraft

month, have now jumped to from four to ten thousand men per month. And some intelligence analysts believe the increase presages a major enemy strike this winter.

Others are not so sure. But practically the whole intelligence community believes that the other side is digging in rather than giving way. And that impression is confirmed by Mr. Barnett's finding that North Vietnam has maintained the decentralization put into effect at the time of the bombing. Far from knuckling under, Hanoi expects there may be a reescalation of the war and is prepared to pay the full price.

The Communists' will to endure has not been lost on those with the most at stake. All over South Vietnam, people are making their adjustments. In an effort to stem the drift, the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu was obliged to try some of the President's own former aides on charges of espionage. Their defense was that they had

Gambling Device

Uncovered in Ruins

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Evidence of man's universal, age-old gambling urge is provided by the ruins of an ancient settlement in Rhodesia's Bindura area. Archaeologists found ceramic discs, evidently made from pieces of broken domestic pottery, which they identified as counters used in a game played by four people. Experts have been unable to establish what people inhabited the settlement, which resembles the famous Zimbabwe ruins.

made contact with the other side at the President's orders in the interests of peace — which is not exactly the line taken against a strong war government backed by a bellicose opinion. And when sentenced to life in prison, the "spies" went off with boasts that they would be out in a couple of months.

In the same bold spirit, the South Vietnamese opposition to the Thieu regime is more and more emerging. The chief opposition hope, Gen. Duong Van Minh, has now indicated publicly that he would be willing to serve in a "more representative" government. Big Minh's main ally, Gen. Tran Van Don, is hitting out at the Thieu regime for covering up the Songmy massacre — a theme with obvious anti-American overtones. And Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is plainly flirting with the opposition.

Hasn't Made Dent

So far this erosion in Vietnam has not made a dent on the President and his immediate entourage. They are still focussing on American public opinion. And they think — perhaps not wrongly — that they are doing well there.

But American officials with Vietnamese experience are very worried. They see that the President has put himself out on a limb with the threat to accelerate. They know that the hawks will use rising casualty figures to mount pressures on the President to make good on his words, to show that he is no patsy. They also know that he does not have available any good means for increasing military pressure on the other side.

Accordingly, they are now working to get the President off the escalation hook. That means moving towards a softening of position before the crunch comes. And numerous opportunities for such a show of conciliatory feeling exist.

The President can fill Henry Cabot Lodge's post as Ambassador to the Paris peace talks with a public figure not known as a hawk. Ditto with the vacancy due to come up when Ellsworth Bunker bows out as Ambassador in Saigon. But the most promising way is to wind down the fighting on the ground. And for that reason, particularly as Christmas comes close, thoughts are turning again to the possibility of some kind of cease-fire proposal.

State Not Keeping Up In Modernizing Its Law Enforcement

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There was scoffing in some quarters as well as outright ridicule when a Democratic state administration six years ago arranged for a John Doe investigation of reports of organized crime in Milwaukee and environs, as well as the quality of law enforcement in the Wisconsin metropolis.



Wyngaard

This reporter remembers off-the-record talks with some of the officials involved in that decision, and their profound concern about the possibility that organized criminal activity was beyond the capacity of existing law enforcement machinery. There were worries about Mafia-like activities.

The men responsible for the inquiry at that time must be excused if they smile a little today upon reading the news reports about the concern of high officials of the Republican administration at Madison about organized crime in southeastern Wisconsin and their determination to strengthen law enforcement machinery in half a dozen directions.

Urged Stronger Laws

In an era of increasingly sophisticated criminal activity, aided and abetted by modern technical advances, Atty. Gen. Warren and Gov. Knowles have said in effect, the laws must be strengthened and new laws enacted and the law enforcement establishment must be improved through better training and more effective tools, among other things.

Some politicians like to say that good government is good politics. They are probably right.

As suggested here a few days ago, the Republicans at Madison are making a record in revising criminal law and criminal law enforcement resources that will fit plausibly a "law and order" keynote in the party's campaign next fall. This is not to suggest that they are acting with that motive alone, any more than did Gaylord Nelson, when he was governor, sponsor an ambitious expansion of the outdoors recreation program that turned out to be a turning point in his career.

The fact is that the law enforcement resources of Wisconsin have not grown with changing times. Too

many local police are virtually untrained. The county law enforcement office is typically commanded by a man whose credentials consist of vote-getting skills rather than ability in crime detection and criminal apprehension. The number of unsolved homicides in this state is too high for the comfort and the pride of the conscientious citizen.

Need More Than Laws

The improvement of the state criminal code by the current legislature is a useful and laudable thing. But the state needs more than revised statutes defining crime and detailing punishment.

This reporter has the highest respect for the police profession.

Yet one would be blind to ignore the fact that recruiting by police departments today is difficult, that the best young men are not being hired, and that in many jurisdictions training standards are minimal.

One helpful act would be the enactment of the police standards board bill now pending in the legislature, together with the authorization of a state-operated police training academy.

But to improve recruiting, the public must be prepared for better salary scales for law enforcement officers. Probably the typical police officer of mature years in a representative Wisconsin city was attracted in part in the first instance by the comparatively generous retirement and pension arrangements that have historically been provided for the police. But that advantage is being eroded, as pension entitlement for men and women in more rewarding and prestigious occupations have improved rapidly. Law enforcement should be compensated at a level at least equal to comparably important civil service employment. Clearly it is not.

Not Always Progressive

Wisconsin has a habit of boasting of its progressive traditions and achievements. But occasionally there is a role reminder that it is not always justified.

A new state law, for example, authorizes the creation of a central bureau of criminal records and criminals which will provide rapid and reliable information for officers anywhere in the state, at any hour, in collaboration with the national information network of the FBI. It is the next to the last state in the country to act to set up such a service.

Many persons will guess which state is the lone holdout. Yes, it is Nevada. But even that national capital of sin has a rudimentary cooperative reporting arrangement with neighboring California.

Strictly Personal

Most Men in Prison Don't Belong There

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The most obvious fact about jails, to anyone who has studied them, is that most men who are there do not belong there. About four-fifths of the "criminals" behind bars could be safely kept in some other social setting; only about 20 per cent require maximum security.

The modern prison is an obsolete vestige of a bygone era in penology. It needs not merely reform, but a radical transformation to bring it into the 20th Century. What keeps it so expensive, useless, and crippling is the combined ignorance, fear and apathy of the public.

One of the ways we can begin to break out of this futile and self-defeating system is by a "work-release" program, such as New York State instituted at Rikers Island prison this spring, following the lead of Wisconsin and North Carolina, where similar programs have been in effect for many years with good results.

More than 100 Rikers Island inmates are taking part in New York's first experimental work-release program which, as Corrections Commissioner George McGrath explained, "strikes at the very roots of some of the greatest evils inherent in the

jail system." These evils include despair, cynicism, inertia, and lack of incentive to adjust to civilian society after release.

This is only a tiny start, of course. Prisoners in for more than four months are not allowed to take part; only two per cent of the 5,000 men on Rikers Island are involved in the program. But the most encouraging aspect is the increasing number of employers who are willing to accept the inmates on their payrolls.

The great majority of the men in prison are not very different from the rest of us, although we like to think they are. Except for habitual criminals, and those with severe emotional disturbances, they are society's "losers" — men who could not cope with their environments, who succumbed to weaknesses, or who went from boyhood escapes to more serious criminality without comprehending the consequences until it was too late.

These are the men who can be saved — but who, in the present prison atmosphere, are left to rot away and degenerate with society's derelicts. Out indifference is a greater crime than their transgressions.

ARE THERE NO CIVILIANS IN VIETNAM?

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Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Rogers Admits Unhappiness At Paris Talks

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers gloomily told the other 14 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today he is pessimistic about U.S. efforts to negotiate a peace with North Vietnam.

The United States, he said, is ready to negotiate everything at the Paris peace talks—except the right of the South Vietnamese people to determine their own political future. He said President Nixon will insist on this right for the South Vietnamese in any settlement negotiated with North Vietnam.

Rogers also expressed the astonishment and shock of Nixon's administration at allegations of American atrocities in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai. His hope was that any American soldiers proven to be responsible would be brought to justice and punished. None of the other ministers thus far have commented on the atrocity subject.

SALT Progress
In the annual survey of world affairs, Rogers announced that the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks—SALT—in Helsinki, Finland, will be interrupted in about two weeks and that the American chief representative, Gerard C. Smith, will stop by NATO's Brussels headquarters to report to the council on his way back to Washington. The Soviets are proving extremely businesslike in those talks, Rogers said.

The gist of Rogers' remarks at the closed-door session was relayed to newsmen by officials who were present.

The foreign ministers were debating the international situation, focusing on a proposal by the Soviet-led Communist powers for a conference on European security. In their Prague declaration the six Communist states called on the Western allies to attend such a parley in Helsinki by June 30, 1970.

New Security
The consensus so far among statesmen favors negotiating precise new security arrangements in Europe, but they balked at Communist terms. As talks for the last time, said to the Communists envisage the initial phase, European countries would first agree to abandon the use, or threatened use, of force in their relations and then launch a program of economic and technological cooperation.

Rogers, backed by Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain, cautioned his partners against hurrying into any ill-prepared parley, urging: "Let us be prudent."

On Vietnam, Rogers was reported to have said Nixon has his plans and means to follow through with them regardless of the ups and downs of the peace talks in Paris.

Settlement Reached in Rail Dispute
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail industry and union negotiators reached a wage settlement today for 48,000 shopcraft workers and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said "we will not be having any strike on the railroads."

The agreement was reached after 20 hours of nonstop bargaining.

Although it must be ratified by the members of four unions, chief union negotiator William W. Wimpfinger agreed the strike threat was ended.

"It won't be necessary to inconvenience the public, the ship- pers," Wimpfinger said.

Details of the agreement were withheld pending union ratification votes, except for the fact the settlement will cover 1970 as well as retroactive 1969 pay hikes.

Pearl Harbor Day Proclaimed
MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has proclaimed Sunday, Dec. 7, as "Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day" in Wisconsin.

Knowles called upon citizens to "pay homage to the members of our Armed Forces for the manner in which they bore the attack" on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

He also asked Wisconsin residents to "dedicate themselves anew to the vigilance which is the price of our liberty."

Close Relationship
White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, echoing the views of other administration officials who declined to be named, said Wednesday, "There is a need for a close working relationship that simply didn't exist."

Lapin said Romney "made it clear that he was of the view that, instead of my being the independent president of an independent corporation as Congress had intended and provided I was a mere employee of his, and was expected by him to be a member of his 'team' a loyal subordinate."

Good Cause
The suit was filed against Nixon, Romney and the directors, and asks also for a finding that "good cause does not exist" for the firing.

One basic difference between Lapin and Romney, it appears, has been their view of the nature of Fannie Mae.

Lapin contends that since it split off from Romney's Department of Housing and Urban Development last year it has been properly operated as a private corporation. The administration view is that it is too tied to the government to be fully independent. All its stock is privately held, but it has a \$24 billion Treasury guarantee—which has never been used—to insure that money it borrows will be repaid.

Private Ownership
FNMA, known also as Fannie Mae, is a former government agency which is being converted to private ownership under terms of the 1968 housing act. Its primary job is to buy mortgages in the secondary market, thus freeing money of banks and other primary lenders for more housing loans.

Lapin contends his firing is illegal because Nixon's two-paragraph letter of dismissal did not list specific causes and he was given no opportunity to answer accusations.

The 1968 housing act states the President may remove FNMA's president for "good cause." Lapin has asked the court to find that good cause did not exist.

High administration sources indicated Wednesday the administration's defense would be primarily that Housing Secretary George Romney and the eight other Fannie Mae directors recommended unanimously that he be fired. This happened, they said, because Lapin did not coordinate his activities with Romney and the board, which is dominated by the administration.

Lapin, who says he turned down several chances to resign with praise, filed suit in federal district court Wednesday, charging Nixon's dismissal of him was made "in bad faith" and is "part of an unlawful scheme and conspiracy."

Nixon fired Lapin Tuesday for unspecified "good cause" and Lapin immediately asserted he was being dismissed to open his job as a lucrative administration patronage plum.



U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who has resigned as chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, is interviewed by newsmen today as he leaves the U.S. Embassy for his final session. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. to Continue Lodge Concludes Peace Talks Role

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, addressing the Vietnam peace talks for the last time, said today the United States will continue to participate fully in the negotiations and to seek a compromise.

Lodge announced his resignation last month after 10 months as head of the U.S. delegation. His deputy, Philip Habib, is expected to lead the delegation until President Nixon names a successor for Lodge.

"The United States government seeks an early negotiated settlement," Lodge told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates at the weekly session. "It will continue to seek it. Although I am leaving these meetings, the President's representative will continue to participate fully in them."

Ready for Compromise
"We remain ready for give-and-take negotiation in any meeting place. We remain ready for compromise. When you are ready, progress can be speedy."

Lodge spoke after listening to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese denounce the United States for the alleged mass kill, long into crimes. The Johnson administration failed. Following U.S. soldiers in 1968, the Viet Cong asserted U.S. and South Vietnamese troops are continuing the mass slaughter of civilians every hour.

Deputizing for Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign liaison officer, Dinh Ba Thi told the weekly session of the Vietnam is but one of thousands of barbaric peace talks that the atrocities rous crimes which have been claimed only made the struggle of the Viet Cong and its ally, not ally more invincible.

Push Struggle
"To stop the bloody hands of the United States and defend their native land... the South Vietnamese people, together with their compatriots throughout the whole country, are determined to push their just struggle ahead. Running head- States for the alleged mass kill, long into crimes. The Johnson administration failed. Following U.S. soldiers in 1968, the Viet Cong asserted U.S. and South Vietnamese troops are continuing the mass slaughter of civilians every hour.

This said the My Lai "mass slaughter is neither an isolated event nor a case of alleged violation of the rule of war by minister, Dinh Ba Thi told the some American servicemen. It weekly session of the Vietnam is but one of thousands of barbaric peace talks that the atrocities rous crimes which have been claimed only made the struggle of the Viet Cong and its ally, not ally more invincible.

Some Clouds, Warmer Friday
Fox Cities — Fair with little temperature change tonight, increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Low tonight near 12, high Friday near 36. Wind light and variable tonight becoming south at 6-12 m.p.h. and Friday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 37, low 15. Barometer 30.39 and rising. Wind north at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 13. Skies clear. No precipitation. Wind chill 20.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Friday at 7:13 a.m. Moon rises at 2:51 a.m.

time and did not see Americans kill the civilians. Van Don said his inquiry into reports of a massacre are inconclusive and the truth must await trial by the U.S. military. (AP Wirephoto)

A Man Points Out to Sen. Tran Van Don, left, the place where he said he found 30 bodies after U.S. troops left My Lai, South Vietnam, in March, 1968. The man said he was hiding outside the hamlet at the

time and did not see Americans kill the civilians. Van Don said his inquiry into reports of a massacre are inconclusive and the truth must await trial by the U.S. military. (AP Wirephoto)

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Haynsworth Will Retain Judgeship

Decision Delights President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. will continue to serve as chief judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

With Haynsworth standing at his side, Nixon went before newsmen at the White House to describe his rejected nominee for the Supreme Court as a victim of "brutally vicious" attacks. In the face of these, the President said, the judge might well have considered stepping down from the circuit bench.

"A weak man would," said Nixon. "A fearful man would. The judge is not a weak man."

Nixon Delighted

Nixon said he was delighted by Haynsworth's decision and cited what he described as his own philosophy that an individual is never without defeat somewhere along the line but he should never be fearful.

Stepping to the microphone, Haynsworth acknowledged that "no one likes to lose."

But he said he had been greatly encouraged, since the 55-45 Senate vote against his nomination on Nov. 21, by thousands of letters.

Haynsworth said he has learned that the judges of the Fourth Circuit want him to retain the chief judgeship and that the bar "wants me back."

Steadfast Support

Turning to Nixon, Haynsworth said: "I am very grateful to you for your steadfast support."

Nixon began by reminding newsmen that he had telephoned Haynsworth, immediately after the Senate vote, to urge that he remain on the circuit bench.

At that time Haynsworth said he wanted a couple of weeks in which to contemplate whether the Senate battle over his nomination would impair his ability to continue as chief judge of the fourth circuit.

Some Clouds, Warmer Friday
Fox Cities — Fair with little temperature change tonight, increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Low tonight near 12, high Friday near 36. Wind light and variable tonight becoming south at 6-12 m.p.h. and Friday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 37, low 15. Barometer 30.39 and rising. Wind north at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 13. Skies clear. No precipitation. Wind chill 20.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Friday at 7:13 a.m. Moon rises at 2:51 a.m.

time and did not see Americans kill the civilians. Van Don said his inquiry into reports of a massacre are inconclusive and the truth must await trial by the U.S. military. (AP Wirephoto)

A Man Points Out to Sen. Tran Van Don, left, the place where he said he found 30 bodies after U.S. troops left My Lai, South Vietnam, in March, 1968. The man said he was hiding outside the hamlet at the

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Special Session

Nixon Determined Congress Will Act on Money Matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon threatened today to call Congress back into special session Dec. 26 unless it acts on all appropriation measures before adjourning later this month, Republican leaders said.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan related the President's threat following the weekly Republican leadership meeting with Nixon at the White House.

Bypass Holiday
The Pennsylvania Republican indicated Nixon would keep Congress in session until the outstanding appropriations bills were completed, even bypassing the George Washington and Abraham Lincoln birthday holidays, a period when the legislators make fund-raising speeches on behalf of their political parties.

"Anybody who wants to go the Rose Bowl will have the day off," Scott said, referring to the New Year's Day football, "but he'll be back the next day to complete action."

Scott said Congress has completed action on seven bills. Six others still are pending, including appropriations for the Department of Labor; Health, Education and Welfare; Defense; the Office of Economic Opportunity and foreign aid.

"The President is very firm that action must be taken," Scott said.

"I have never seen the President any tougher than he was today," he added.

There were suggestions from some officials that the third-stage withdrawal announcement, when it comes, may involve a longer time span than the three-month periods in which the previous two pullouts were accomplished.

Such a slowdown would permit the President to announce a large withdrawal figure while keeping open a choice to reduce the commitment if he decided battle developments made such a move seem unwise.

Under 480,000
U.S. forces in South Vietnam now number somewhat under 480,000. The latest withdrawal announcement, in September, involved 35,000 men. Their departure from South Vietnam would have brought the total cation under an arrangement troop commitment to 484,000 but with the Rand Corp.

Nixon met Wednesday with Philip C. Habib, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and Sir Robert Thompson, the Britisher just returned from a 3-week visit to South Vietnam to study Vietnamization and pacification under an arrangement troop commitment to 484,000 but with the Rand Corp.

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Nixon



Stockbridge Fire Fighters were able to save the George Ecker Sr. barn in the village early today after fire broke out. After a neighbor discovered the blaze about 5:30 a.m., about 250 bales of hay from the

Approved at Stockbridge

Election Board Gets Pay Hike

STOCKBRIDGE — Election workers received a \$2 a day pay raise on the action of the Village Board here Monday night.

Two members of the election board made the request for a raise, pointing out the long hours they must stay at the polls. The increased rate allows the chairman \$16 a day, inspectors, \$14, and clerks \$10.

More Names

The request originally included the Dec. 9 Vocational Technical and Adult Education (District 12) referendum, but board members pointed out they previously had advised the vocational district of the rate of pay for election workers. When it was reported a \$2 a day raise had been voted at the May meeting and village officers said that two raises in one year "don't look right," workers said they were asking for future elections.

Several names were added to the election board roster in order to fill all places and have a reserve list.

A joint meeting with the Town of Stockbridge was set by the board for 9 p.m. Dec. 13 at the village hall to discuss the apportionment of assets due the village through the transfer of about \$100,000 assessed valuation in a recent annexation.

Also on the agenda is a request for a dump permit for the village from the town and discussion of a proposed joint fire hall and meeting room. Several previous attempts to arrange a meeting failed.

In other business, it was agreed to obtain maps of the Stockbridge Indian reservation dating back to 1834 and other maps pertinent to the village. A portion of the village encompasses some of the historic reservation. Clerk Carl Reichwald is seeking information on a

Waupaca Snow Removal

Ordinance to be Enforced

WAUPACA — With one light snowfall behind it, the city council and mayor warn local residents and businesses to heed the snow removal ordinances now in effect.

The new snow removal ordinance passed on Aug. 19, provides that owners or leasees of property in the city are forbidden to push, plow or deposit snow onto any public street or alley, including sidewalks and roads.

Offenders will be fined from \$1 to \$200, and are required to pay the cost of removing the snow and any legal fees involved in subsequent action. Failure to comply could bring a jail term of 30 days.

The subject of clearing sidewalks by residents came before the City Council Tuesday, when the council voted to stand pat and assess 39 people who did not remove snow from their sidewalks last winter. The city removed the snow and billed for the service. These bills, which range from \$2.96 to \$13.33, must be paid by Dec. 5 or the charges will be placed on the individual's tax statement.

The action was taken to enforce a city omnibus ordinance passed in August, 1965, which states that all ice and snow must be removed from sidewalks within 12 hours after it has accumulated.

A penalty of \$10 to \$200 can be levied under this ordinance. The special assessment section of state statutes permits the city to remove the snow and levy a charge.

Mrs. Rosella V. Stenberg, 623 W. Fulton St., questioned Mayor Lloyd E. Matheson, at Tuesday's council meeting, as to what she could do with the snow which the city plow pushes back into her driveway after it has been cleared.

"If the plow pushes snow into your driveway, you can put it anywhere—along the curb, but not into the street," the mayor replied.

Combined Offices

Banker Appointed To Marion Position

MARION — An employee of the Marion State Bank was approved this week to fill the newly combined full-time post of clerk-treasurer-assessor. He is John A. Shauger 31.

Shauger will take over the post Jan. 1.

Robert Braatz, Marion, had indicated interest in the post and assessor Donald Raiser said he still was interested in his job, if no applications were acceptable. However, aldermen accepted Shauger.

Shauger will be assisted by clerk Melvin Schroeder, treasurer John Cutler and Raiser until May when their terms expire. Elmer Timm, the city's auditor, will assist in setting up the new bookkeeping system required with the new post.

Aldermen agreed the new combined post would give them and the mayor better access to files, simplify bookkeeping and provide regular office hours for added convenience to taxpayers. The present officials are part-time.

Victor Seyler, superintendent of the sewer and water depart-



10 One-Way Streets

Waupaca Traffic Overhaul Urged

WAUPACA — Nineteen members of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce approved Wednesday a proposal for rerouting traffic through downtown Waupaca to facilitate the flow of traffic for shoppers and drivers.

The plan would make one-way streets of 10 downtown streets, eliminate congestion at Fulton and Main streets (which has been under study by the state and city), defer for a time the installation of signal lights at Fulton and Main and Badger and Main, permit maximum Main Street parking and continue Waupaca as a major area shopping center.

C. Kenneth Peterson, C of C president, and members of the retail committee will take the plan to the City Council and the District 4 Highway Commission at Wisconsin Rapids.

One-Way Streets

To facilitate the flow of shopper traffic onto Main Street and streets immediately adjacent to the shopping area, the chamber gave a plan designating the following as one-way streets:

—Washington Street, south from Granite Street to W. Badger Street.

—Badger Street east from Washington to Jefferson Street.

—Main Street north from Badger to Granite Street.

—W. Union Street east from Washington to Main.

—E. Union Street west from Jefferson to Main.

—Jefferson north from Badger to E. Fulton.

—E. Fulton west from Jefferson to Main.

Commission at Wisconsin Rapids.

W. Fulton west from Main to Washington.

W. Sessions west from Main to Washington.

Granite west from Main to Washington.

Peterson pointed out that to do this there would have to be agreement from the city and state to reroute the U.S. 10 city route, States 49 and 22 and Waupaca County Trunk K.

It will require the widening, relighting and resurfacing of Jefferson and Washington to accommodate the heavier traffic," Peterson explained.

Angle Parking

The plan permits angle parking on both sides of Main Street, parallel parking on both sides in the block at Fulton between Main and Washington streets and parking on one side of the street

Appleton Formally Agrees To Joint Safety Building

The Appleton City Council is on record declaring its intent to cooperate with Outagamie County in building a city-county safety building, and the County Board is expected to decide Tuesday whether to add its approval.

Aldermen Wednesday night adopted a resolution presented by Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the Public Safety Committee, agreeing "to construct, maintain and operate a joint city-county safety building as a joint building."

Ayers explained that the resolution will constitute the first paragraph of a formal contract binding the city and county for the project.

The procedure was an outgrowth of a meeting earlier Wednesday of the County Board's Public Property and Insurance Committee, which has handled safety building deliberations for the county.

Next Step

If the County Board adopts the wording approved by the council, the next step would be to work out the remainder of the contract and have it adopted by both bodies.

The method being followed is the same as Dane County and Madison used several years ago to build a safety building.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, chairman of the county properties committee, said Wednesday the committee wanted the first portion of the agreement passed to

Chief Fights Fire, Auto Takes Dip

CHILTON — While volunteer firemen fought a grass fire Wednesday morning, Chief Norbert Sturm's car rolled into an 11-foot pond.

Members of the hose truck and Sturm attempted to put out a dry grass fire which began on Court Street. Additional firefighters were called to the Alfonse Woelfel farm directly west of the street when the winds suddenly shifted and the barn was endangered by the burning grass.

Sturm parked his emergency station wagon near a pond made by Woelfel. He walked to the nearby barn where two fire trucks were casting their lights onto the

PSC Must Give Approval to Rates For Water Mains

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council gave its approval to a request from the water and light utility Tuesday to increase water main assessments from \$2 to \$3 per front foot.

The matter must be referred to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for approval.

Jack Schroeder, speaking for the utility, said that prices have increased on both installation and materials. The \$2 rate has been in effect since 1944.

The board of public works was authorized to advertise for bids for gasoline purchases for 1970.

Two bids received on parcels of surplus city-owned land were rejected by the Board of Public Works. They were \$1,600 from the Clintonville National Bank for the former Miller property on Main Street and \$50 from Henry Steenbock, Clintonville for a 12-foot strip of land adjacent to his property on Walnut Street. The council referred this matter back to the Board of Public Works for negotiation.

A petition for curb and gutter on Fairway Drive, Hillcrest Court and Birchwood Court in Fairway Lakes Estates signed by Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman, was referred to the board of public works.

The board also was authorized to advertise for bids for sewer and water to the Torborg subdivision and to the airport industrial site.

Aldermen reaffirmed their previous action that the principle of continuing planning be maintained on the same basis.

The value of the technical planning reports was discussed by Basil Arvey, director of public works. The reports and summary were prepared by Max Anderson Associates, Madison-based planning consultants.

The possibility of a trailer court being located near U.S. 45 area along the slough was referred to the park board. This would be a site for house trailers and campers, heading a place to park for a short period of time.

The council approved naming the Eighth Street extension east from South Main Street, the Memorial Circle. Plans call for extending the street from S. Main to N. Main.

Aldermen authorized the park

Waupaca's Tax Apportionment Totals \$140,407

WAUPACA — The City of Waupaca received its third check for income tax apportionment from the state this week, in the amount of \$34,852.

This final payment on 1968 income taxes brings the total paid the city this year to \$140,407, an increase of \$23,188 over last year.

A 5.99 per cent credit will be paid this year on real estate and personal property because of the sales tax, City Clerk Harried Ward advised.

A tax credit of \$42,378 has been certified by the state, and is applied against the total tax roll of \$766,792.

Singers Will Perform At Lebanon Church

LEBANON — The Sole Singers of Combined Locks will present a concert in St. Patrick Church at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. They also will sing at the 7:30 p.m. Mass. Donations are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Bonding for FVTI...V

Farmers Amazed at Profits of Schooling

BY MAIJA PENIKIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Farming is big business in this area but it is profitable only to those who take advantage of modern methods.

For the farmer who works long hours every day of the week, knowledge of modern methods can be gained only through evening school.

And the only school that has such programs on a widespread basis is the vocational-technical institute program offered in various communities throughout the four-county area.

It is one of the fastest growing programs in the entire system, having gone from somewhere over 600 to over 1,000 student farmers.

Joseph A. Loderbauer Jr., route 1, Menasha, and Donald Marcks, route 1, Black Creek, are two examples of the merits of the program.

Higher Earnings

The district staff claims that an estimated \$2,000 a year in earnings are realized by the farmers for each year they attend school.

Both of the men stand as examples of the fact that the figure could be underestimated.

There's increase in quality and quantity of the crops," one says, and agree that without the school it would have been impossible to gain the knowledge of modern farming methods.

Marcks, who has been going to night classes for nine years, began to attend immediately after he bought the farm.

"I knew immediately that in order to compete with others I had to know all the latest methods," he says. "I knew the farm needed improvements, but I didn't have any idea how to do it," he adds, pointing with pride to a new machine shed that is going up on his property.

Field Trips

It was through field trips and the personal help he received from his instructors that helped him decide on the type of buildings he needed. A year ago he built a new silo. An addition to the barn is going up soon and he and Mrs. Marcks are already looking at plans for a new farmhouse.

"Without that extra income I probably not only would not have the new buildings, I wouldn't even need them because I would have nothing to put in them," he says.

That is the way Loderbauer feels about the program. The big difference between him and his colleague however is that Loderbauer had to be convinced that the school is worth the effort.

I liked farming, but I didn't like school. It took my wife and my instructor (Len Warner) a long time to convince me to try it," says the man who has been in the program for four years and plans to go on "as long as it will help me."

Even today, after years of the experience, he talks of the improvements and increases in his crops with awe.

My milk production alone has increased by about 25 per cent," he explains.

Amazing Results

And it was just amazing how much all the new methods of fertilizing and wheat control and mixing of feed helped. I couldn't believe the earnings at the end of the first year, and all on the same amount of land," the young farmer said.

Lake Marcks, he is proud of his new equipment — equipment he could not afford to think about before his gross earnings began rising.

And if there were any doubt as to how others see his progress, they were wiped out in one instance when he was selected to receive the three-year progress trophy, presented by the Fox Valley Farmers Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marcks, Black Creek, are proud of the new machine shed going up on their farm and already are planning an addition to the barn and a new farmhouse. All these things, both feel, are a result of young adult farmers program in which Marcks is enrolled, offered by the vocational-technical school, which teaches the latest methods in farming.

Tax Bills Sent to Waupaca Residents

WAUPACA Tax apportion- school loan, \$2,321, handicap- ment and special charges have ped, \$96, and total \$49,297; been sent to the 22 towns, six Town of Lebanon state, \$945, villages and six cities in Wau- county, \$32,423, school loan, paca County. They total \$1,677, \$62, handicapped, \$75, and total, \$33,506.

The total includes \$46,279 for state forestry charges, \$1,573-469 for the county tax levy, \$8,153 for a special charge for New London, \$46,278 for the repayment of school loans and \$3,555 for the handicapped.

Local governments will add their share of the apportionment to their government and school levies in preparing the local units' individual taxpayers' bill. Amounts for the individual communities, mailed from the county clerk's office, include-

Listing

Town of Bear Creek — state, \$1,047; county, \$35,847; school loans, \$1,606; handicapped \$85, and total, \$38,585; Town of Caledonia—state \$885, county, \$30,345, school loans, \$79, handicapped, \$71, and total, \$31,382; Town of Dayton—state, \$1,875, county \$64,277; school loan, \$155; handicapped, \$155, and total, \$66,618; Town of Dupont—state, \$734, county, \$25,161; handicapped, \$57, and total, \$25,953

Town of Farmington—state, \$2,597, county, \$88,976; school loan, \$469, handicapped, \$198, and total, \$92,240; Town of Fremont—state \$610, county \$27,746; school loan, \$142, handicapped, \$52, and total, \$28,749; Town of Harrison—state, \$455; school loans, \$15,585; handicapped, \$34, and total, \$20,952; Town of Helvetia —state \$475, county \$16,283, school loan, \$1,854 handicapped, \$37, and total, \$18,649; Town of Iola—state, \$712; county, \$24,384, school loan, \$3,160; handicapped, \$52, and total, \$28,756; Town of Larrabee—state, \$1,330; county, \$45,550;

\$272; handicapped, \$75, and total, \$37,143; Town of Little Wolf state, \$1,111, county, \$38,051, school loan, none; handicapped, \$88 and total, \$39,250; Town of Matteson—state, \$778; county, \$26,651, school loan, \$1,565, handicapped, \$62, and

total, \$29,056; Town of Mukwa- state \$1,125; county, \$38,527; school loan, \$93; handicapped, \$85, and total, \$39,829

Town of Royalton — state, \$1,008, county, \$34,516, school loan, \$159; handicapped, \$85; total, \$35,767; Town of Scandinavia — state, \$745; county, \$25,510, school loan, \$3,265; handicapped, \$58, and total, \$29,578; Town of St. Lawrence — state, \$537, county, \$18,391; school loan, \$712; handicapped, \$40, and total, \$19,681; Town of Union — state, \$1,053; county, \$36,053, school loan, \$297; handicapped, \$87, total, \$37,490; Town of Waupaca — state, \$1,141; county, \$39,082; school loan, \$183; handicapped, \$77, and total, \$40,463.

Town of Weyauwega — state, \$652; county, \$22,323; school loan, \$171, handicapped, \$52, and total, \$23,198; Town of Wyoming — state, \$347; county, \$11,875; school loan, \$449; handicapped, \$26, and total, \$12,697; Village of Big Falls — state, \$59, county, \$2,014; school loan, none; handicapped, \$4 and total, \$2,076; Village of Embarrass — state, \$452; county, \$15,474; school loan, \$538; handicapped, \$21 and total, \$16,485; Village of Fremont — state, \$748; county, \$26,621; school loan, \$159; handicapped, \$58 and total, \$26,586; Village of Iola — state, \$795; county, \$27,254; school loan, \$4,325; handicapped, \$63; total, \$32,437.

Village of Ogdensburg — state, \$97; county, \$3,314; school loan, none; handicapped, \$7, and total, \$3,416; Village of Scandinavia — state, \$200; county, \$6,849; school loan, \$1,108; handicapped, \$16 and total, \$8,174; City of Clintonville — state \$7,688; county, \$258,062; school loan, \$15,527; handicapped, \$610, and total, \$281,887; City of Manawa — state, \$1,763; county, \$60,406; school loan, none; handicapped, \$119, and total, \$62,288; City of Marion — state, \$1,384; county, \$47,405; school loan, none, handicapped, \$100, and total, \$48,889; City of New London — state, \$4,476; county, \$150,236; special charges, \$8,153; school loan, \$406; handicapped, \$370, and total, \$163,641; City of Waupaca — state, \$5,180; county, \$173,895; school loan, \$929; handicapped, \$392, and total \$180,397; and City of Weyauwega — state, \$2,034; county, \$69,679; school loan \$737; handicapped, \$149, and total \$72,599

Water Treatment Plant

Assembly Hearing Scheduled at King

KING -- All of the facts and property owner on the concerning the intake waterChain, will be the principle spokesman for the association, Home for Veterans will be President Harold Dushek and former president Ragner On- heard for the first time official- ly at 1 p.m. Tuesday in a public stad, with the association at- hearing to be conducted by the lorney William Chatterton, Mad- State Assembly's Conservation ison will be present. John- and Veterans and Military Af- fairs committees

The hearing will begun at 1 p.m. in the amusement hall representatives from the State Department of Natural Re- sults, state engineers and State Assembly's Conservation Strand and Associates, design- ers of the water treatment plant. Members of the Assembly Conservation Committee are Al- fonsi, Clarence Wilger, Bernard M. Lewison, William Schwefel, Jerry Wing, Gordon Bradley, John Alberis, Byers, Norman Anderson, Sam Orlish, Lew Mittness, Richard Pabst and Laurance Day.

Serving on the Assembly Vet- erans and Military Affairs Com- mittee are Van Hollen, Law- rence Kafka, Byers, Bradley, William LaFave, Donald Helge- son, George Mato, Leonard Groshek, William Atkinson and Gordon Radcliffe.

Land Transfer To Chilton District OK'd

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State De- partment of Public Instruction appeals board Tuesday affirmed a decision of Cooperative Edu- cational Service Agency (CESA) to transfer three parcels of property totaling about 100 acres, from the Stockbridge to the Chilton school district.

Assistant Supt. Henry Olson was chairman of the five-mem- ber appeals board which held a hearing on a petition from officers and residents of the Stockbridge district to reverse the decision.

Olson said that only three children are involved in the dispute and that they attend school in the Chilton district, with their parents paying tuition to the district, as is permitted by law.

The four other members of the appeal board were directors of four CESA districts unrelated to CESA 10.

Unless taken to court, the order to attach the property to Chilton will go into effect Jan. 1.

The Stockbridge Board of Education filed the appeal in September.

Properties involved belong to Melvin Thiel, T. S. Beers and Peter Woelfel.

Keith Siebers Heads County Cancer Drive

Keith Siebers, Kaukauna, has been named chairman of the 1970 Outagamie County Cancer Crusade.

Siebers, a general accountant with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., has been active in many



Siebers

community organizations. He is past president of the Kaukauna Jaycees, past district chairman of the Valley Council Boy Scouts, past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and co-chairman of the Holy Cross Church annual diocesan appeal.

The Cancer Crusade is the society's annual fund-raising campaign, which will culminate with the residential drive in April.

The money raised is used to support a three-fold program of research, patient services and public education of the disease.

Siebers said his divisional chairmen for the crusade will be announced in January.

Home Decorating Contest Again Set By Brillion Lions

BRILLION — A holiday home decoration contest will be sponsored by the Brillion Lions Club for the 11th consecutive year, according to Hugo Zutz Jr., chairman.

Thirteen cash prizes totaling \$50 will be awarded. Judging will take place from 5 to 9 p.m., Dec. 26. The contest is to encourage the recognition of the birth of Christ and beautifica- tion of the community and surrounding area.

Judging will be on a point basis for originality and beauty. The first place winner will receive \$15; second place, \$10; third place, \$5 and 10 honorable mention winners, \$2 each.

Assisting Zutz with judging will be Otto Arndt, R. D. Peters and Eugene Draheim.

Open Tonite
(And Every Nite Mon. thru Fri.)
Furniture Seconds
Corner Memorial and College Ave.



Mrs. Jane Fischer, left, and Miss Rita Mansfield, employees of the First National Bank, New London, arrange several dolls recently in a display for the bank's Dress-a-Doll contest. The winner of the

grand prize was Mrs. Steven Fletcher, lower photo, who displays her doll donning the prize-winning outfit. (Hammerberg Photos)

Dress-a-Doll Winners Named

NEW LONDON — Wally Gruening, executive vice president of the First State Bank, has announced winners in the bank's dress-a-doll contest.

Grand prize winner was Mrs. Steven Fletcher, New London. Others were: fancy dress, Miss Joyce Miles, New London, 20 counties included in the character, Mrs. Gene Fletcher, New London; knit and crochet, Mrs. Del Beno, New London; nationality, Mrs. Karen Fletcher, New London, and sensible dress, Mrs. Linda Zenda, Weyauwega.

The dolls are on display in the bank lobby. They will be given as Christmas presents to needy families in the New London area.

CHUCK ROAST	Blade Cut	Lb	57c
ROUND STEAK	Reg 99c	Lb	89c
SIRLOIN	Reg \$1.09	Lb	85c
MINUTE STEAK		Lb	79c

Valley Packing Co.
NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone 788-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.

Officials Named To Task Force

Waupaca Mayor, Board Chairman Join Regional Unit

WAUPACA — Mayor Lloyd E. Matheson and Harold E. Clark, chairman of the Waupaca County Board, have been appointed to the Reeve Task Force and will attend the first meeting for northeastern and Central Wisconsin counties on Dec. 19 at the Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay.

The task force was formed to insure that local views are fully obtained regarding objectives, policies and procedures in total planning for the region. Gov. Warren P. Knowles has named John Reeve of Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton, chairman and Raymond D. Vlasin of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, vice chairman.

The task force is instructed to observe the state administrative district boundaries set by Knowles earlier this year. It will study the structure and organization of regional and area-wide planning, the relationship of functional planning elements, health to comprehensive health planning and the adequacy of existing planning, planning other enabling legislation and the financing of planning activities.

Work With Planners

Members of the force will work with regional planning agencies, public officials and other community leaders.

The Task Force will be made up of board chairmen from the 20 counties included in the northeast and central Wisconsin area, mayors of principal cities and representative villages, representatives from business, labor, voter and service groups, and other citizen leaders.

The force will be divided into an executive committee with Reeve as chairman, and a technical study group headed by Vlasin.

This Week's Special...

All Processed

BEEF SIDES

55¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK 10 lb Lots .. lb **59¢**

EASY CREDIT TERMS

With the Purchase of Any

BEEF HALF or **BEEF QUARTER**

Coenen Packing Co.

Corner Highway OO and French Rd.

Open Monday thru Thursday 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9, Saturday 7 30 to 5 30, Closed Sundays

Phone 734-3504

You'll be glad in January you did all your Christmas shopping with your First Wisconsin Charge Card. No matter how many places you use your Charge Card, you get just one monthly bill. Think of the difference that can make, this January.

The Christmas Card

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JAMES TURNER

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SUBJECT TO TERMS ON REVERSE SIDE

INTERBANK

Deep in Fashion: The Dark Tones Now Sparkling At Ferron's

The fashion look in men's shirts is the rich, medium and deep tones. Vibrant, sophisticated colors. Like indigo, chrome yellow, gold, sage green. We've a wide selection of these new shirts by Enro, Hathaway and Arrow, in button cuff and French cuff styles. Choose the wide spread or medium spread collar with longer points. All permanent press.

Arrow Cot-N-Rite,	\$6.00
Arrow Decton,	\$7.50
Enro,	\$8.50
Hathaway,	\$10.50

CONFUSED? DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GIVE?

Our Gift Certificate may be the answer. Available in any amount. Redeemable any time.

417 W. College
739-4444

2 Sent From Bethany Home To Conference

WAUPACA — Robert Larson, administrator, and Grace Miller, director of nursing services, at Bethany Home will take part in a conference for health and relation professionals, Wednesday at Stevens Point.

Topics to be discussed include problems an individual encounters when he goes from a health care facility to home care or vice versa and the tie between the private and federal reimbursement system as it relates to patient care.

The conference is sponsored by the Community Health and Health Sciences Unit, Division of University Extension, in cooperation with the Geriatric Section of the Wisconsin Nurses Association.

Women Collect Stamp Books for Charity Drive

NEW LONDON — The New London Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a drive to collect filled trading stamp books to be donated to Project Concern.

The drive is headed by Mrs. Gary Quammen.

Project Concern is an independent, nonprofit medical relief organization, founded on the principle of love for humanity expressed in the practical terms of medical care and food and clothing for those in need.

Concern is improving the lives of people in South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Mexico, and Appalachia, through the self-help, medical and educational projects.

Persons wishing to donate stamp books can contact Mrs. Quammen at 1713 S. Pearl St. or by phoning 982-3963.

Chilton Students To Participate in Phone Network

CHILTON — High school students in science and conservation classes will participate at 10 a.m. Friday in a statewide party line telephone class through the Educational Telephone Network. The network has about 150 outlets in Wisconsin with headquarters equipment at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Calumet County has two outlets: one in Courthouse assembly room and the other in the Chilton hospital. The program Friday morning is on science and conservation. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., will present some of his views to the students. Students can pick up the telephone and ask questions directly to the speaker anywhere in the network.

Marion Wildcats Win, Frosh Lose

MARION — The Marion High School freshmen and grade school Wildcats split a pair of games at Manawa Tuesday night. The Wildcats won 25-15 while the freshmen lost 49-48.

Pete Kucksdorf led the Wildcats with 12 points while Pete Kristof paced the freshmen with 19.

Coach Jim Rowan's freshmen will be at Shiocton at 6 p.m. Monday. Freshmen and coach Tony Nelson's Wildcats will launch the home season at 5 p.m. next Thursday against Weyauwega. The two teams will be host to Rosholt at 6 p.m. Dec. 15.

Waupaca Deer Kill Count Down

WAUPACA — The registration of the deer kill, for both buck and party permits, during the past 10 days, was down about 25 per cent this year at Dick's Mobil Service Station, 205 West Fulton St.

Registration officially closed at 5 p.m. Monday and 520 deer had been registered at that time.

The bow kill at the end of the first hunting period was down approximately 15 per cent this year. Bow hunting starts again on Saturday.

Deer Registered At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — There were 668 deer registered at Jacoby's Service Station during the nine-day deer hunting season which ended Sunday night.

Hunters still may register their deer through Wednesday. The total registrations for 1968 were 860 deer, which included those registered during the three days after the season closed.

Registrations this season, by days, were 184 on opening day, 171, 46, 24, 12, 31, 38, 55 and 105 on Sunday.

WANTED 1,000,000 HAIRCUTS
VALLEY FAIR BARBER SHOP
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nitely and Also Open Saturdays!
Enjoy Our Special Rates and Save Money!
7 BARBERS!



A Listening Center, constructed by students, is almost complete at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Mike Flenz, Neenah, and Bruce Rahn, Little Chute, did the wiring, under the direction of Stephen Boehm, a faculty member, who was in charge of the project.

Clintonville K-C Schedules Party For Retarded

CLINTONVILLE — Msgr. John J. Loeke Council No. 1222, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a party for retarded children in Waupaca County at the St. Rose School hall, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The party will take the place of the annual Christmas party which has been given each year by the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children.

Refreshments will be served and Santa will be there with a gift for everyone.

Persons are asked to send reservations to Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, 65 Bren St.

Marion Mothers See Yule Program

MARION — Elementary children presented a Christmas program Monday night when the Marion Mothers Club met at the elementary school. It was fathers night and many fathers attended.

Mrs. Bruce Hofman was program chairman. Mrs. Norman Gischer and Mrs. James L. Krueger were hostess co-chairmen.

President Mrs. William Kniff reported on the Community Award Club standings, noting that the Marion club was in fifth place at the end of the first turn-in and now is in third place.

Other standing for the large wishing to enter the contest second turn-in are First, Immanuel Lutheran Church, New London; second, Senior Sodality, New London; fourth, Women's Society of Christian Service, New London; and fifth, St. Rose Altar Society, Clintonville.

The next turn-in date for coupons will be Wednesday.

Brillion Team to Compete in '5 High' TV Quiz Program

BRILLION — A high school team comprised of Paul Butoltz, Terri Vechar, Shirley Benzschawel and Dani Leadingham will compete on the area television program "5 High" Dec. 13 on WFRV-TV, Channel 5.

The team will test its knowledge in the scholastic game which emphasizes quick recall. Members earned their berth on the team by competing in a similar event at the high school here. Contestants included Mary Garrow, Marlene Hedrich, Jan Roeder, Nanci Behnke, Raye Anne Ott, Wendy Schnell and the four team members who obtained the highest number of points.

Judges here were Earl Herring, Lloyd Jostad and Mrs. Norman Ott, Mrs. Ken

Volunteers Named Fremont PTA Plans Saturday Gym Project

FREMONT — A program of Mrs. Ronald Drews and Mrs. Ronald Weyers, then organized the use of the elementary school is the schedule of volunteers, and being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. This winter children and adults in the school district, for the first time, may use the recreational facilities at the school with the PTA providing the adult supervision.

The program to give the young people a place to participate in indoor sports, keeping them off the streets and from the thin ice of the Wolf River and Lake Partridge was begun last week with Arthur Sebstead, voluntary chaperone. The PTA executive committee, including Sebstead, Mrs. John Johnson,

From 1 to 5 p.m., the chaperones will be Ethan Welch, Saturday; John Johnson, Dec. 14; George Dohberstein, Dec. 20; and Roger Schmoldt, with Robert Hodgen, Dec. 27.

Other men will be Richard Fischer, Jan. 3; Robert Krutz, Jan. 10; Robert Beiman, Jan. 17; Roger Schmoldt, Jan. 24; and Kirk Bolles, Jan. 31.

During the final month, the men will be Kirk Bolles, Feb. 7; Richard Fischer, Feb. 14; Tony Rindensburger, Feb. 21; and George Dohberstein, Feb. 28.

Substitute volunteers will be Mrs. Ronald Drews and Mrs. Sebstead.

Contest Slated At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — A holiday home decorating contest, open to all residences in the village and surrounding shopping area, will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Judges will be selected from Award Club standings, noting outside the area. Prizes include \$10 for first, \$8 for second and \$5 for third.

Persons from outside the village wishing to enter the contest should contact Mrs. Ben Backman, Lutheran Church, New London; second, Senior Sodality, New London; fourth, Women's Society of Christian Service, New London; and fifth, St. Rose Altar Society, Clintonville.

The next turn-in date for coupons will be Wednesday.

The Lions Club and the village.

Konop was moderator and is team coach.

Nanci Behnke is alternate on the team, which has spent the last several weeks reviewing science, literature, history, math, current events and economics.

Other faculty members who have aided the team are Mrs. Richard Larson, Robert Loof-boro, Paul Guthrie and Richard Sheahan.

Schultz's
ONE POUND
Potato Chips
TWIN PACK

Schultz's Finest
Potato Chips
Pound Box

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Just One of Our
7,000 Everyday
Discount Prices!

Why Pay More?

"Total Discount"
at Piggly Wiggly

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss This
Annual Tradition!

HANDEL'S "Messiah"

by the Lawrence University
Choral Society &
Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, Dec. 7
— 7:30 P.M. —

**LAWRENCE
MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

Goby Yellow
3-4444
**APPLETON
YELLOW CAB**

With Real Win in Time for Anthem

AMHERST — The Amherst High School band, directed by Mr. John W. Smith, will perform at the annual Christmas concert at the Amherst High School gymnasium, Saturday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m.

The band will perform a variety of Christmas music, including "The Christmas Song" and "Silent Night."

The concert is free and open to the public. Tickets are available at the door.

The band will be joined by the Amherst High School choir, directed by Mrs. John W. Smith.

The concert is a benefit for the Amherst High School band fund.

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Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth D. Mohrlok, Appleton, local Navy Reservist commanding officer, awarded promotions to the grade of master chief petty officer to two Fox Valley Reservists in ceremonies at the Appleton

Naval Reserve facility this week. Receiving the advancement certificates are Roger Van Eperen, left, Darboy, and Gerald De Bruin, 140 N. Badger Ave., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Annual Lawrence Program

Public Invited for Latin Carols

For the third consecutive year, Fox Cities residents can experience a classical Christmas observance as Lawrence University faculty and students stage a Latin carol service at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Chapel.

This year's service will have equal portions of audience carol singing, incidental music and readings from classical sources. A similar program in 1968 attracted over 500 persons.

Monday's principals include the Lawrence concert choir, led by assistant professor Karl J. Erickson; organist LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory; a brass quartet, conducted by Derald DeYoung; an instructor in music; faculty readers Glending Olson, Geoffrey Naylor and Mary Ann

Rommel, a conservatory senior from Green Bay, and "Cantate Domino" by Giuseppe Pitoni.

Trumpeters Paul Smith and Keith Montross, and trombonists Steve Lund and Kur Dietrich will play two Bach chorales, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," and "Break Forth, O Beautiful Morning Light." The performers are conservatory students.

In addition to organ accompaniments, Maesch will play two organ works, "Noel Suisse, Grand Jeu, et d'ao," by Louis Claude Danquin, and "Puer Natus Est," by Everett Tilton.

Artistic assistance for the Latin service was provided by associate professor Arthur H. Kandel, a Thral and artist-in-residence, member of the art faculty, prepared the cover design for the program, a simulated Latin manuscript. Dietrich has contributed a triptych as part of the service's setting. The work reflects the style of the Marienaltorf, Thuringia, now in Germany.

E. A. Walther Chairman of Wire Works

Announcement of the election of new officers for Wisconsin Wire Works following the retirement of James E. Watson has been made.

Chairman of the board of Wisconsin Wire Works, which was recently acquired by Astens Hill Manufacturing Company, is E. A. Walther, D. V. Astens vice-president, president, finance, Paul G. Thomas, vice-president, manufacturing, Edwin Uwin, vice-president, sales, and Carl McEathron, secretary-treasurer.

Watson's retirement ended a 44-year period of active association with the firm. He will remain on the board of directors and will continue to serve as a consultant.

3rd Official Due to Leave State Post?

MADISON (AP) — The administrator of the State Division of Economic Development, Palmer B. McConnell, Wednesday became the third state official in a week to announce his possible resignation.

McConnell said he is considering resigning effective early next year. He said his wife's health would be a determining factor. Mrs. McConnell recently underwent surgery.

McConnell, a former Neenah industrialist, was appointed to the state post in 1967.

Last Friday, Douglas C. Weirford, secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, announced he was quitting that post to take a job with private industry on Jan. 1.

And on Monday, Industry, Labor and Human Relations in H. White's aerial survey of Secretary Joseph Fagan told rush hour traffic problems Gov. Warren P. Knowles he was started 20 minutes late Wednesday seeking another job—probably day because the mayor got tied with the federal government, "up in traffic."

Task Force Endorses Parochial School Aid

MADISON (AP) — State support for Wisconsin's parochial schools has been endorsed in a David Beckwith said Wednesday majority report issued by the Governor's Task Force on Education.

There are now 212,000 pupils in Wisconsin's private elementary and secondary schools, compared to 980,064 in public schools.

"We feel that if nothing is done, Catholic school enrollment will continue to decline about 10 percent a year and Lutheran

UW Opposes 'Privilege' Bill In Legislature

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin listed objections Wednesday to a bill before the legislature which would declare education at state supported universities a "privilege" rather than a right.

George Bunn of the UW Law School appeared before the Assembly Education Committee to oppose the bill, a product of the special legislative committee that studies disruptions at UW.

The bill could mean "a university education is to be a privilege for the rich," he said, noting the UW regents' policy is that the university is open to all qualified people.

The university did support one provision which the special committee said clarified the regents' right to make rules to protect the life and property at the universities and to enforce those rules.

Safety Hints Given for Yule Tree Decorations

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Christmas lights can be dangerous as well as pretty if you don't take special precautions with them.

Whether your home remains free from fire during the holiday season depends first on the kind of lighting you buy. Christmas lights have generally become safer over the years, but some are safer than others.

Perhaps the least hazardous are the miniature bulbs that often come in the shape of tiny candles. By using less electricity, they can burn at much lower temperatures. Thus, there is less danger of fire when a piece of tinsel or pine needle comes in contact.

But be sure that the wire is relatively heavy. Very thin wire may not be strong enough to carry the amount of electricity necessary for some lights.

The best assurance of safety in wires is a label bearing the letters, "UL." Those letters stand for Underwriters' Laboratories Inc., an independent testing organization that grants permission to use its label for electrical products meeting its standards of safety.

Artificial trees are also subject to UL standards for protection against fire, so look for the label on such products. The label means that the product bearing it meets UL standards on fire and shock.

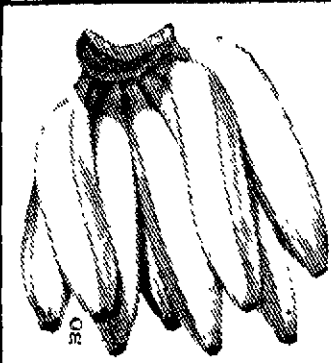
UL authorities caution against stringing too many sets of lights together. According to the latest UL-published list of approved products, no more than ten strings of eight miniature lights each (80 bulbs in all) should be combined on a single electric socket.

The maximum recommended number of regular size (75-watt) bulbs for indoor use in 50. The maximum number of outdoor (10-watt) bulbs is 60.

Overloading a single extension cord beyond these numbers may increase wire temperatures to the point where insulation is melted away. This process occurs gradually and may not become apparent until the wire becomes exposed and causes a shock or fire.

Before using last year's lights, check the wiring to see that it is still well insulated. Heavy use during the season and then long storage can reduce the insulation's effectiveness.

When stringing the bulbs on the tree, make certain that they are placed in such a manner that they do not come into direct contact with the needles of the tree or flammable decorations like tinsel. Tinsel can act as a conductor of electricity and set off a fire.



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Bananas
12¢
lb.

Just one of our 7,000 Everyday Discount Prices!

Why Pay More?



PIGGY WIGGY
Total Discount

Come early stay late. T.I.'s open 9:30 to 10. Everyday including Sunday.

Gifts for the home that go to work right away on Christmas Day

A. Hoover slim line canister cleaner 44.50

Go anywhere light weight vacuum cleaner. Takes up just one square foot of space. Attachments (4) store right on canister. High speed motor, large throwaway bag, and automatic cord retractor. (2040)

B. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner 59.50

Attachments available. You save on them, too. It beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Actually lifts carpet, drapes, lamp shades, and upholstery. Converts to an upright for rugs and bare floors. 2 speeds, 4 positions.

C. Hoover deluxe handivac 19.50

Accessory kit available. You save on it too. Weighs only 7.5 lbs. Clean car carpets, drapes, lamp shades, and upholstery. Converts to an upright for rugs and bare floors. (2901)

The one-stop Christmas.

One stop for all your gifts
One stop at the checkout

Come smile with us at T.I.

Open everyday 9:30 to 10:00.
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Treasure Island
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New Libraries Open At State Universities

New libraries and library dents this week helped to carry additions will be opening in the books into the new Elton S. next few weeks at four state Kairmann library. The building has seating for 1,400 students.

Their completion will provide and shelving space for 250,000 new library facilities on 11 volumes.

campuses since September. Large library additions will be 1967, said Eugene R. McPhee, opened late in December or Madison, system executive di- early in January at Whitewater rector. The new library space is and at Stout State at Menom- badly needed, McPhee said, to me. The Stout addition is twice keep pace with growing enroll- as large as the original Robert ment and expanding knowledge L. Pierce library. The second The libraries contain books, addition to the Harold G. An- reading rooms, and the newest dersen library at Whitewater information storage and retrieval also contains administrative and microfilm systems using microfilm, microfiche, microcards, film- strips, motion picture film million, six-story Learning Re- magnetic tapes and phonograph sources Center will open in records. February. It will have space for At Platteville, some 1,500 stu- 600,000 volumes and facilities

The Post-Crescent A 10
Thursday, December 4, 1969

for obtaining information from films, tapes and computers.

The Jim Dan Hill library at Superior opened in July, 1968, and the Eugene W. Murphy library at La Crosse was completed in April, 1969. At Oshkosh an addition to the Forrest R. Polk library opened in January, 1969, and at River Falls an addition to the Chalmers Dacey library was completed in the fall of 1968.

New libraries were among the buildings opened at new branch campuses at Richland Center in 1967, and at Rice Lake and Fond du Lac in 1968.

An addition to the library at WSU-Eau Claire is on the planning boards.

Stockbridge

Man of Year

To be Named

STOCKBRIDGE — The Chamber of Commerce's "Man of the Year" award will be announced at Tuesday's annual meeting at Gobbler's Knob. A 7 p.m. dinner will precede the meeting.

Ballots have been mailed for election of two directors to serve three-year terms. Directors Edgar Dunn's and John Karl's terms are expiring. Announcement of the new directors will be made Tuesday.

Weekly modern dancing lessons will be sponsored by the chamber. A total of 86 youngsters have enrolled in the dancing and baton twirling program, supervised by Mrs. John Karl and Mrs. Janet Ecker. Thirty-six are enrolled in modern dance and 50 in baton twirling.

The chamber is making plans for a snowmobile derby at a winter picnic Jan. 11 at Legion-Firemen Community Park. Snowmobile rides will be available with the Calumet County Sno-Riders, Inc., supervising. No races are scheduled.

Promotion buttons at \$1 each are available to chamber members. Prizes will be given away and refreshments will be available.

Hilbert Businessmen To Give 25 Turkeys

HILBERT — Twenty-five turkeys will be given away by businessmen here through the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas promotion.

Registration blanks are available from merchants, no purchase is required. Drawing will be Dec. 15 and winners announced Dec. 18.

Here's what 5% can mean to you!

It can mean a Golden Passbook,
which pays 5% interest compounded daily.

It can mean an income savings certificate
which pays 5% interest compounded daily.

It can mean a growth certificate,
which pays 5% interest compounded daily.

Are you getting 5% interest (Compounded daily) on your savings?

Save the 5% way at



APPLETON STATE BANK

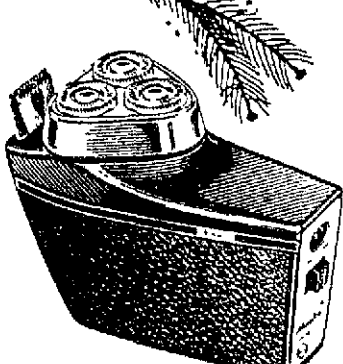
The bank with the personal touch

BRANCHES AT DALE, FREMONT, HORTONVILLE, SHIOCTON MEMBER F.D.I.C. AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION

MADE FOR TODAY'S LIVING
...and Giving

RECHARGEABLE TRIPLEHEADER 45CT

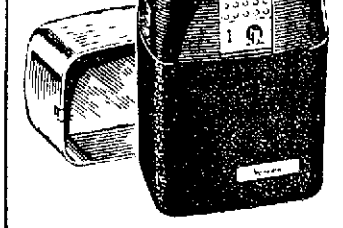
Almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. Close, fast, comfortable shaves with or without cord. New Micro-groove™ floating-heads, pop-up trimmer, 110, 220 voltage selector, on/off charge switch, handsome metal wallet.



HOME BEAUTY SALON 25LS

Shaver plus 10 beauty attachments. Files, buffs and shapes nails, massages skin, applies cream... it's like having a beauty salon in your home.

NEW COMPACT 20B

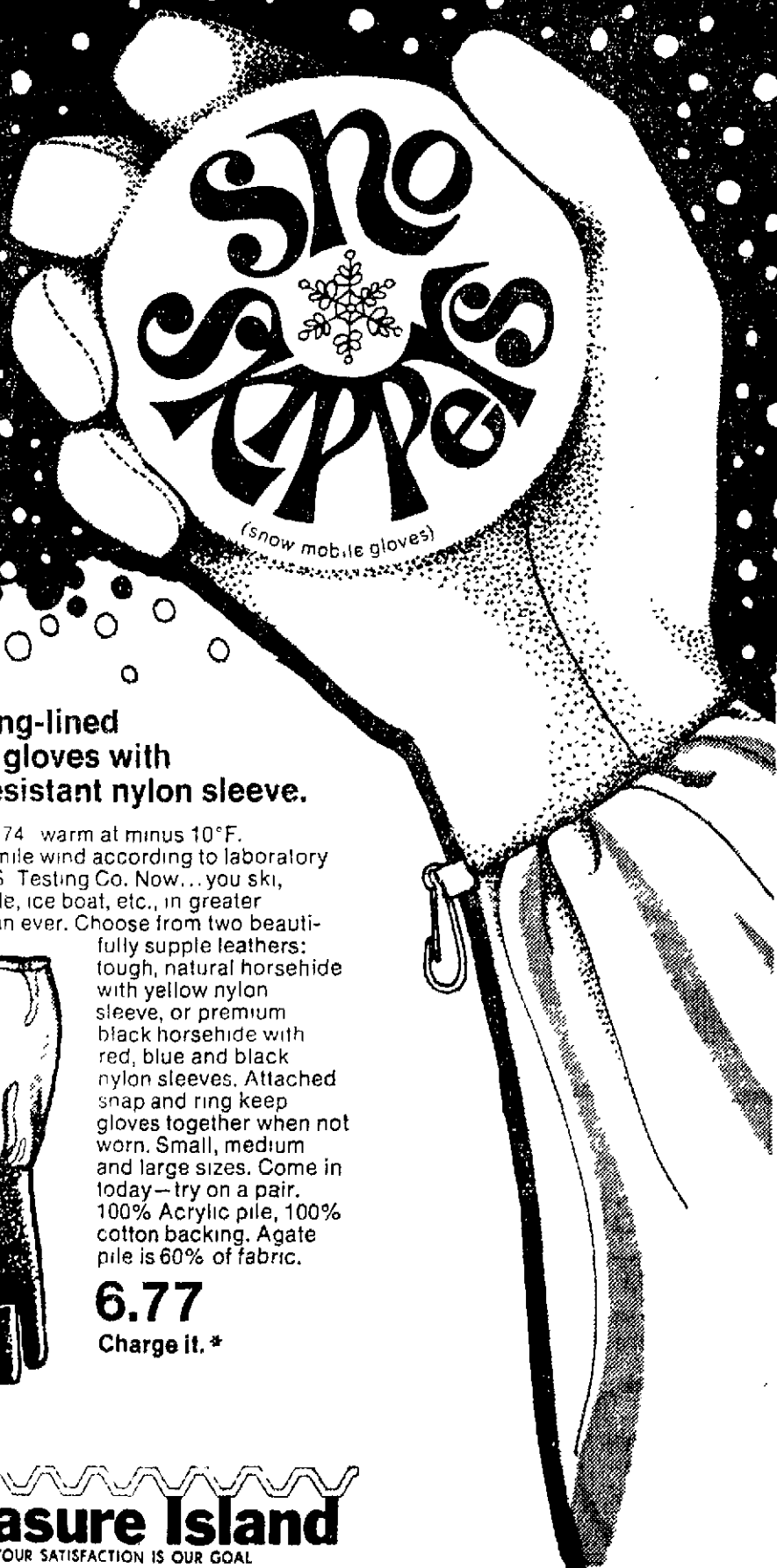


Perfect shaver for men on the go. Provides 30 close, comfortable shaves on 4 penlight batteries. Microgroove floating-heads. Flip-Top cleaning, on/off switch. Built in mirror.

Norelco®

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS CORPORATION
100 EAST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

Great Christmas Gift Idea for Winter Sports



**Shearling-lined
leather gloves with
wind-resistant nylon sleeve.**

Hands stay 74° warm at minus 10°F, even in 35 mile wind according to laboratory tests by U.S. Testing Co. Now... you ski, snow-mobile, ice boat, etc., in greater comfort than ever. Choose from two beautifully supple leathers: tough, natural horsehide with yellow nylon sleeve, or premium black horsehide with red, blue and black nylon sleeves. Attached snap and ring keep gloves together when not worn. Small, medium and large sizes. Come in today—try on a pair. 100% Acrylic pile, 100% cotton backing. Agate pile is 60% of fabric.



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Bluemound and W. College Avenue. *Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

Your Money's Worth
Cost-Push Inflation Is Economic Nightmare

BY SYLVIA PORTER
 We are moving rapidly from the type of inflation in which an excessive demand for goods and services pulls up prices (technical name: demand-pull). This type of price spiral began with the escalation of the Vietnam war in 1965 and has been a prime force blotching our economy ever since.
 We are swinging fast into an even worse type of inflation in which whopping wage increases will push up prices (technical name: cost-push). This type of wage-price spiral will distort our economy in 1970.
 The first type of inflation has



Porter

been rough enough. What's so disheartening about it is that it could have been avoided had President Johnson and Congress not shamefully ducked the hard facts of economic life at the start of the Vietnam escalation.
 But we were doomed to an inflation blow-off when the Vietnam war was piled on top of an already booming economy—without tax hikes and curbs in non-military spending to offset the explosive expansion of spending power.

Underscore Errors
 The following figures will underscore what these errors — for which Johnson and Congress must be blamed—have done to our cost of living and to our dollar's buying power. The figures are based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index, December to December.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Cost of Living, Index. Rows for 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969 (my est.).

Now here is what has happened to the dollar which brought you 100 cents of goods and services in December 1964.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Dollar's worth. Rows for 12-64, 12-65, 12-66, 12-67, 12-68, 12-69 (my est.).

The cumulative rise in our cost of living in this relatively short span comes to 20 per cent! The cumulative loss in our dollar's buying power in our marketplace comes close to 17 cents.

This is the background for the emergence of the second type of inflation in our land.

For no worker or union leader can be faulted for trying to make up the loss in the worker's buying power in this period, due to circumstances far beyond that worker's power to control. The General Electric strike is probably only a hint of what is ahead. The year 1970 is loaded with crucial labor negotiations covering more than 4 billion workers — including autos, rubber, trucking, meat packing, railroads and that devil, construction. Even if workers try to do no more than make up for losses in 1968 and

Passing the Buck

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A framed \$1 bill decorates the wall in the lobby of a business firm. This notation inside the frame explains why: "This is the buck we've been passing around here for years."

Red Ribbon Lean Beef ROUND
STEAK
89c
 lb.
 Just one of our 7000 Everyday Discount Prices!
 Why Pay More?

"Total Discount" at Piggly Wiggly

1969 (and of course, they'll try cost increases. Profits already) It was almost two years ago that I began reporting to you that the U.S. might be in a quarter and after taxes, now in the process of creating an economic nightmare — namely inflation and recession. The collision is in the making; nightmare well may be now to protect his corporation's profits the GE confrontation makes approaching. (Copyright, 1969)

Ex-Sen. Brewster Seriously Ill in Irish Hospital

NAAS, Ireland (AP) — Daniel B. Brewster, the former U.S. senator from Maryland accused of accepting bribes, is seriously ill in a neurosurgical department of an Irish hospital, his wife said Wednesday. She said, however, that he has a complete answer to the

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 charge of accepting \$24,500 in bribes from a mail order house and is anxious to return to the United States as soon as he recovers.
 Mrs. Brewster is the daughter of a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, William C. Bullitt. She declined to say in which hospital her husband, a Democrat, is a patient or how long he had been there.
 A federal grand jury on Monday returned an indictment accusing Brewster of accepting bribes in exchange for votes on postal rates legislation. The indictment said the money was paid over a three-year period by Spiegel Inc., a Chicago mail order house.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

LOOK FOR RAGU America's Tastiest SPAGHETTI SAUCE

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 A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia
Merry K mart Discounts

a. DIAMOND RING 7.77
 Our Reg. 9.96 — 4 Days
 10K gold princess ring with fiery stone. Save!
 b. COSTUME RINGS 1.43
 Reg. 1.96 — 4 Days
 Chic selection and styles and stones. Gift-boxed!
 c. GOLD EARRINGS 2.96
 Reg. 3.96 — 4 Days
 Pierced ears, jewels, 14K post and wire styles.
 d. JEWELRY BOX 3.96
 Reg. 5.96 — 4 Days
 Vinyl brocade with tray, mirror. Blue, gold, red.
 e. GIFT OF TIME FOR HIM OR HER 16.88 ea.
 Our Reg. 19.84
 4 Days Only
 Tremendous! Famous-make 17-jewel watches with permanent mainspring. Precision-built, shock-resistant! Many lovely styles!
 f. JEWELRY SET 88c 3-pc.
 Reg. .96 — 4 Days
 Earrings in pin; pearl looks, stone-sets! Boxed.
 g. ANTIQUE LOOK 1.77 Set
 Reg. 1.96 — 4 Days
 Boxed pin 'n earring set. Cameo, antique effects!
 h. NECKLACE SET 4.88
 Reg. 6.96 — 4 Days
 Matched necklace, pin and earrings. Hinged box.
 i. ID BRACELET 2.88
 Reg. 3.96 — 4 Days
 Men's hand-engraved ID bracelet, gift-boxed.
 j. WRITE 'N LITE 3.88
 Reg. 5.96 — 4 Days
 Scripto pen, pencil and Vu-Lighter. Save 2.08!
 k. LEKTRO BLADE 23.97
 Our Reg. 25.97 — 4 Days
 Remington® card/cordless electric shaver, blades.
 Charge It!

Sale event for the family
SLIPPER SHUFFLE
 Our Reg. 2.96
 4 Days Only **2.44** pair
 Women and teens scuffs of man-made shearling pile, warm as Christmas and gloriously luxurious! In dahlia pink or gold; 5-10, at happy savings for you, or gifts!
 Men step into Everett soft-sole vinyl slippers for easygoing comfort and handsome savings. Men's 6½-12, black or brown. Limited Quantities.
 Finds for women, girls
 a. BOOT BUYS 4.44
 Reg. 4.96-6.96
 4 Days Only
 Boots molded to high fashion, tagged for chic savings! Women's 10" style, sizes 5-10; girls' 12" "zig-zag", 9-4. Waterproof, with acrylic pile lining. Black, brown. Limited Quantities.
 b. ARCTIC ZIP-ON 2.22
 Our Reg. 3.44
 4 Days Only
 Lightweight, waterproof rubber arctic boots for men and boys. Easy zip-ons; black, sizes 11-2, 3-6, 7-12. 1.22 off! Limited Quantities.
 100% WATERPROOF
 Great Gift Items
SMART VINYL HANDBAGS
 YOUR CHOICE
2.44
 Our Reg. 2.88 — 4 Days Only
 a. SHOULDER BAG has adjustable strap, brass hardware trim. Black, colors... 2.44
 b. VAGABOND SATCHEL features brass buckle, zippered compartment inside. Roomy. 2.44
 Millinery — Handbag Dept.

K mart sells only "First Quality" — no "Seconds" or "Irregulars"!

Kmart 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Responsibility for Famous Family Now Ted Kennedy's

From Baby Son to Father Figure Rapid Journey in Six Years

By JOSEPH E. MOHAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the death of his father, Edward M. Kennedy said, "Well, then, I'll really be it. And that's a lot."

Now he is it.

In six wrenching years he has gone from Teddy, the carefree kid brother, to eldest male and leader of the famous family.

The newest burden descended late in his 38th year, fell at a time when Kennedy was moving at a dead run to escape the long shadow of the midsummer tragedy of Chappaquiddick Island.

He still bears heavily the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. But he still considers—for a man admitting that he was feeling who had survived the murders of two brothers and the violent deaths of three companions within arm's reach in vehicle accidents and whose name and quest future had come under a nasty cloud—the young senator is re-covering remarkably.

Regaining Confidence

Four months after the night on Chappaquiddick, those who know Kennedy best testify that he is regaining confidence and spirit, walking taller, and even getting more satisfaction than ever from his work as a senator.

The nightmare night off Martha's Vineyard and Kennedy's subsequent moves had virtually stilled the incessant talk about his running for president in 1972. It is not evident that for him, it was the lifting of a millstone from his shoulders.

"Now," a close friend said, "Teddy's in the position of being able to concentrate on those issues he's interested in—Vietnam, the draft, pollution, the poor—and handle them as he himself would like, rather than gravely ill for most of eight years as he might think he has to as a presidential contender—you know, less candidly."

His Motives

"He can take things on squarely and say what he feels without worrying about what intimate people, and the Nixon administration, are going to say about him hard even if it isn't a matter of shock or grief. But this thing about rep-ent Edward Kennedy has come a long way from the gloom of that bunch of brothers who gripped him after Chappaquiddick. Great spells of depression were commonplace then as he wondered who his friends were to what would become of his political effectiveness—and, most important to him, what he had done to the family name and the memory of his slain brothers. He still keeps in close touch with Miss Kopechne's parents' shoulders. His battle against a belated autopsy on the girl is less for legal

reasons his advisers think it could only help him—than sympathy with their opposition. But now, as he awaits the long delayed inquest into her death, expressing eagerness to clear up at last the remaining compound after that," the unanswered questions he is friend recounted "walking on the beach with his mother, having lunch with Ethel, playing soccer and touch football and still painting with the kids—he's determined to lead the family now and do well by it. He's obviously trying to be all things to all people: a son, a father, a husband, a brother—a patriarch."

Physically Changed

Kennedy has changed physically since Chappaquiddick. He has dropped at least 15 pounds and his hair is a hell of a way to lose weight," he says wryly—and allowed his hair to grow longer.

With the shedding of weight, Kennedy's eyes have become more intense, to a point where more often than off his memory for names and places. A woman ran up with a snapshot and he said, "I remember. Last spring, right?" Up on the North Shore.

"Oh, yes," the beaming woman replied. "How could you remember something like that?" Kennedy grinned.

In Massachusetts as in Washington, it was impressively apparent that those who had been close to Kennedy before Chappaquiddick, had stuck.

Staff Remains

None of his staff has left, even though the pre-presidential atmosphere is gone from the office and some aides appear bewildered at not being asked about it any more. There is no sign of any imminent departure that had not been planned long before mid-July.

And in Massachusetts a number of those who had attended reporters into his home at 3 now, looser, more combative—the ill-fated Chappaquiddick cookout are in evidence. Jack Crummins, the middle-aged bachelor who is like a mother an hour of loud, therapeutic laughter around Kennedy, still chauffeurs him in Boston, cautions Crummins and the other Ken-

aiding back pained him too much the only survivor of four sons had spent all of the last nights of his father's life at the bedside. The first night after his death, the senator again camped beside the brown steel coffin in the sun-room of the rambling white frame house on Nantucket Sound.

"Watching him around the compound after that," the friend recounted "walking on the beach with his mother, having lunch with Ethel, playing soccer and touch football and still painting with the kids—he's determined to lead the family now and do well by it. He's obviously trying to be all things to all people: a son, a father, a husband, a brother—a patriarch."

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Edward M. Kennedy, with the recent death of his father, has gone from the kid brother of a famous family to its eldest male and leader in six years. (AP Wirephoto)

workers jumped and shrieked him to take his raincoat. Cousin and ran to be near him, then Joseph Gargat is there, smoothly displayed the hand that had shaken the hand.

As President

An old lady in a hospital wheelchair squeezed his hand and said, "I hope you'll come back next time as president of the United States."

"Aren't you nice?" he replied. "But I just want to come back as a senator."

Kennedy frequently showed off his memory for names and places. A woman ran up with a snapshot and he said, "I remember. Last spring, right?" Up on the North Shore.

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Newspapers Report Hike In Revenues

NEW YORK (AP) — Total advertising revenues of daily newspapers ran at an annual rate of more than \$5.9 billion during October, compared with actual revenues of \$5.3 billion in 1968, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Total revenues for October gained 6.6 per cent during the month and increased 10.1 per cent over the same month last year.

For the 10 months, January through October, the cumulative increase in total advertising revenues of daily newspapers was 9.8 per cent, the bureau reported.

Local advertising—both retail and classified—provided the major impetus in October, the bureau noted, with retail revenues increasing 8.2 per cent and classified revenues up 9.6 per cent for the month.

A national advertising, however, decreased by 1.5 per cent during October and was the only category to show a decline, the bureau said.

The bureau's figures are based on actual figures reported by Media Records, Inc., for its 52-city index.

Rally Scheduled

Late in the day, with one evening rally scheduled, an old friend in Springfield invited Kennedy and his party over for dinner. He soaked in a hot tub, then attacks a large steak and a glass of milk.

On the color TV set before him is a rerun of an afternoon Kennedy speech, and Kennedy keeps up a running commentary between mouthfuls as he watches his own image.

There's that fellow critic-driver always criticizing cause his driver's license was suspended. It makes it awfully hard for me to just pop on over and see Ethel and Bobby's kids when I want to."

Later, Kennedy invites a few reporters into his home at 3 now, looser, more combative—the ill-fated Chappaquiddick cookout are in evidence. Jack Crummins, the middle-aged bachelor who is like a mother an hour of loud, therapeutic laughter around Kennedy, still chauffeurs him in Boston, cautions Crummins and the other Ken-

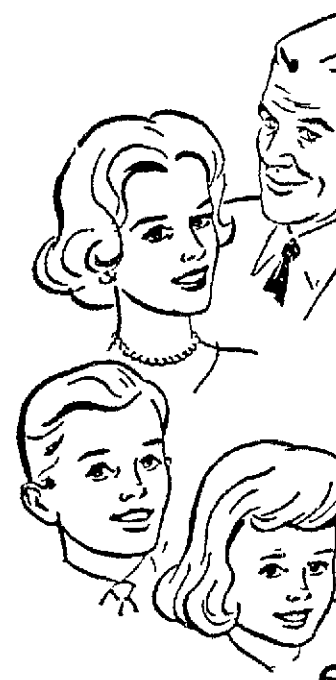
Soviets Warming To Yugoslavia; Greetings Sent

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders have sent warm greetings to Yugoslavia on that country's national day without reference to differences of the past year.

The congratulations, which included personal greetings to Yugoslav President Tito, were even more cordial than a year ago when Soviet leaders were trying to woo Tito after he severely criticized the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nikolai V. Podgorniy jointly addressed Tito, and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin sent a separate message to Yugoslav Premier Mitja Ribicic. A year ago one combined greeting was sent and did not include such phrases as "cordial greetings" and "kind wishes."

The Soviet press also blossomed with numerous articles about Yugoslavia and emphasized the development of friendly relations between the two countries.



shop at Robert Hall for exciting clothing values for the entire family!

EST 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

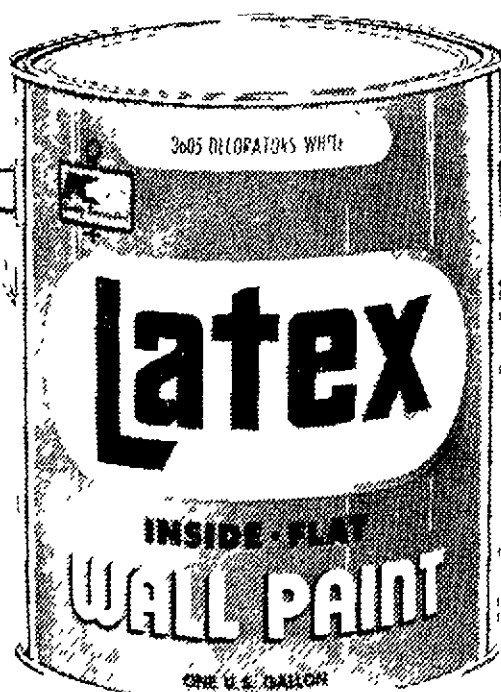
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

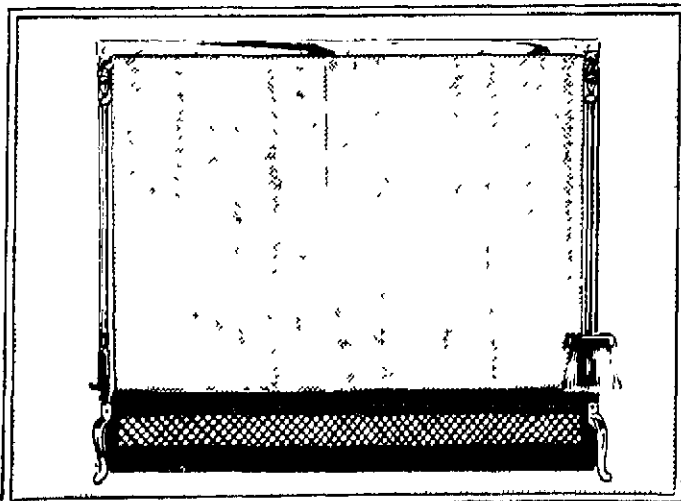


GIVE ANY ROOM
A FRESH DECOR
THE EASY WAY

Our Reg. 4.97 Gal.
2 Gals. \$7
3 Days Only

Do it at super-savings with Kmart® interior latex paint that goes on smoothly, covers easily, dries in 1 hour, leaves no pungent odor! Have it in white or superb new colors!

Charge It!



3-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

Our Reg. 21.97
2 Days Only

16.74

Christmas 'round the hearth more magical than ever with this gleaming set! Satin finish black 38x31" screen with rich brass trim, hanging up shovel and poker. And a big double discount!



HOLIDAY SPRAY FOR ANY SURFACE

6 oz. Not 47¢

Our Reg. 62¢ — 2 Days
Even covers Styrofoam! Gold, silver, red, green, white.
Dow Chemical Co. TM

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DOWNTOWN APPLETON



TOWNCRAFT® LUGGAGE

LADIES':

15" BEAUTY CASE. Choice of rich fashion colors. Molded shell.

REG. \$27... NOW **21.50**

21" WEEKENDER suitcase. Floral lining. Handle retracts. Recessed locks.

REG. 29.50... NOW **23.50**

26" PULLMAN. 1 removable plastic lined zipper pocket. 1 pocket on divider.

REG. \$45... NOW **\$36**

16" SOFT TOTE. Zipper opening, 2 outside pockets and double handles.

REG. \$22... NOW **17.50**

MEN'S:

21" COMPANION. Recessed locks and hinges, molded shell with magnesium valance.

REG. 29.50... NOW **23.50**

26" THREE SUITER. Center opening. Two divider curtains with tie bar.

REG. \$47... NOW **\$38**

NOTICE! EXTRA SHOPPING TIME

Holiday Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Admitting Hunger Exists First Move Toward Political Action

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In May this year, President Nixon admitted that in 20th century America men still go hungry. "We have long thought of America as the most bounteous of nations," the President told Congress. "That hunger and malnutrition should persist in a land such as ours is embarrassing and intolerable."

He proposed a renewed attack on a problem that has plagued man since he first roamed the untamed land in search of food. And once again the politics of hunger set into motion and is continuing today at a White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health. Its purpose is to advise the President on how to alleviate America's hunger.

Power Plays
The vast sums required for the care of the poor, the agencies and jurisdictions involved and the very existence of welfare itself, produce power plays that often seem to focus everywhere but on the hungry.

In Congress, food stamp laws and appropriations are governed by committees whose major concern is farm surpluses. The food distribution programs fall under the Food and Nutrition Service of the Agriculture Department. An exception is the emergency programs administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Start in 1967
The latest round in the politics of hunger may have started in 1967 when the Senate poverty subcommittee, chaired by then Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, found "stark, horrifying hunger," in Mississippi.

And not long after, a special committee of private citizens concluded after a nine-month study: "if you will go look, you will find America is a shocking place."

"A thousand people who must go without food for days each month would be shocking," wrote a board set up by the Citizens' Crusade against Poverty. "We believe that, in America, the number reaches well into the millions and we believe that the situation is worsening."

The group recommended the Agriculture Department be stripped of responsibility for administering the food stamp program and that food stamps be provided free.

Stamp Diversion
Orville L. Freeman as secretary of agriculture would not support the free stamps suggestion because it could lead to diversion of stamps to purposes other than food.

In August 1967, the House Agriculture Committee took issue with the board's findings, saying there is little acute hunger but malnutrition did exist as the result of ignorance of a balanced diet or parental neglect.

CBS television produced a 60-minute documentary report entitled "Hunger in America" and the program was attacked by a number of congressmen.

Sen. Clark's subcommittee, meanwhile, continued to hold widely publicized hearings but the Johnson administration, under pressure of the Vietnam war and domestic inflation and unrest didn't want to embark on an expensive new program. Congress also let the issue slide.

200 Witnesses
A year ago, the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., began hearings, calling more than 200 witnesses.

One said more than 12 million Americans lack 75 cents a day to meet minimal food needs.

Two weeks after the Nixon administration took office, McGovern urged the new secretary of agriculture, Clifford Hardin, to start emergency food aid programs in all U.S. counties which lacked them or had inadequate aid. He said there was "a national emergency."

But Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., described reports of hunger in Louisiana and other southern states as gross exaggerations.

Louisiana Problem
Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, on the other hand, said his home state of South Carolina "should be ashamed" of having hungry people. "I know as a public official I am late to this problem," the Democratic senator said.

Then came some action. In February the Senate voted the McGovern select committee \$250,000 to continue its work after the Rules Committee had wanted to slash funds to \$150,000.

When McGovern and Hollings urged Hardin to start emergency feeding programs in two South Carolina counties, Hardin agreed.

It was a major change from the Johnson administration days when federal officials contended they were without authority to distribute free food in areas of severe malnutrition.

Bottleneck Moved
"The bottleneck is no longer in the Department of Agriculture," McGovern said jubilantly. In April, when the Nixon ad-

ministration revised the 1970 stamps for the very poor, as Johnson budget, it made no sure enough stamps for an adequate diet. Limit the cost to a maximum of 30 per cent of a family's monthly income and allow the Agriculture Department to distribute surplus food even where a food stamp program existed. McGovern said jubilantly. The Senate responded by passing a food stamp reform bill in September, surpassing even the reforms proposed by Nixon. The bill authorizes \$1.25 billion for the food stamp programs this year.



Charles Manson, bearded leader of a hippie band linked to the Sharon Tate murders, sits with public defender Fred Schaefer during the recess of a preliminary hearing on charges of possession of stolen property. The hearing, Wednesday, was being held in Independence, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

House Action Next Week ABM Funds Left in Defense Appropriation Despite Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House action is expected early next week on a \$69.96 billion defense appropriations bill, slashed deeper than any military spending measure in 15 years but still containing funds for the administration's Safeguard ABM system.

The House Appropriations Committee approved the bill, after trimming it by \$5.32 billion, in a flurry of congressional activity on money bills Wednesday.

Since the military spending bill is headed for a new round of efforts to cut funds for the Safeguard deployment and other weapons, prospects for Congress completing passage of it by Christmas are reported dim.

Foreign Aid
And while the Appropriations Committee was acting Wednesday, one of its subcommittees reportedly put out a \$1.6 billion foreign aid money bill that could lead to a Senate-House donnybrook over jets for Nationalist China.

The foreign aid bill, scheduled to clear the full House committee Monday, reportedly contains the \$54.5 million for a squadron of jets for Formosa that the house authorized by surprise two weeks ago—and that was promptly knocked out by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The \$1.6 billion for foreign aid would be a \$600 million cut from the \$2.2 billion authorized by the House.

13 Appropriations
The defense and foreign aid money bills are the last of 13 congressional appropriations and leaders hope to put them through the House Monday and Tuesday. They then go to the Senate.

Running later than any year in memory, Congress has completed action on only four of the 13 bills containing \$26.3 billion of the \$195.9 billion budgeted for the federal government. Most agencies are operating on a continuing resolution that runs out Saturday.

Sent to Senate
In other appropriations actions Wednesday: —The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a House-passed continuing resolution to keep the government in business past Saturday, and sent it to the Senate floor for approval today.

—The Senate committee also approved \$1.7 billion military construction and \$645 million District of Columbia appropriations bills on which compromises will have to be worked out with House versions after they pass the Senate.

—The House approved a compromise \$4.8 billion public works bill containing \$2.2 billion for atomic energy programs and \$1.7 for water and power projects across the country and sent it to the Senate for final concurrence.

The \$5.3 billion defense cut is the biggest since 1954 when \$8.3 billion was lopped off after the Korean ceasefire.

The slice is off President Nixon's original request for \$75.28 billion and brings military spending for the fiscal year ending last July 1 in line with cuts announced by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

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REG. 5.98 SELECTIONS

YOUR CHOICE

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HIGHWAY 47 between APPLETON and MENASHA

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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!!

Coat Scene Covered

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Rise and Shine in Junior Gallery's shiny crushed patent "Skat" coat that fits like a glove even though it's lined with fleece at the top and quilted on down. Nat Hirsch designed this any weather, "wipe clean" coat in black with red bandmaster braid.

Always eager to take on a challenge, fashion this season and next is out to prove that it's possible to please all of the people all of the time without sacrificing creativity to mediocrity.

In the forefront of the grand experiment is the latest crop of coats making its debut for the holidays and the days to follow. Reflected in the wide variety of fabrics, styles and lengths is not only a desire to please, but a pride in craftsmanship and originality that distinguishes the current trend in women's apparel from the route fashion took in the past.

The results are definitely exciting, often practical and hardly ever boring.

Even if a maxi sweater coat, richly cabled and generously scarfed, seems a bit far out, there's no denying it possesses a certain languid grace, a certain nostalgic flavor that evokes the best of the Twenties in this era of dressing for fun.

At the opposite end of coat fashions is the shiny, top of the knee, crushed patent coat with a snugly warm lining and a sleek, "wipe clean" exterior. It's the perfect marriage of practicality to beauty in the world of fashion.

Seeking the luxurious, the

extravagant, the opulent in coats for the holidays? Prepare for the Thirties revived in a satin maxi with deep cuffs and huge, full collar of soft, natural Canadian white fox fur. For the theater season, the opera or holiday festivities in general, it's a magnificent evening coat to be worn with complete aplomb.

The Old World lends the art of Schiffli embroidery perfected in a short, double-breasted white nylon coat for the holidays and on into spring. Once more elegance has its practical side in a rain-and-stain finish.

The ultimate in fashion flattery comes in frothy, color-lit mohair coats that fairly float on the body, while providing all of the warmth that winter and brisk early spring weather requires. Deep textured tweeds, lively, extrovert plaids, and soft, romantic pastels can be found in an infinite variety of silhouettes that hug the body and flare or pleat at the hem.

Truly a delight to wear, mohair with its buoyancy and magnificent glowing colors provides a change of pace guaranteed to relieve wardrobe boredom and one more way to please fashion-conscious women.



A Masterpiece of elegance, Henry Friedrichs' coat in oatmeal tweed mohair with its soft, curly surface keeps new-looking from one season to the next. The double-breasted cover-up is belted in leather 'n links with two side pleats for back interest.

A Delicate Tracery of black Schiffli embroidery covers this elegant white nylon evening coat, a Raincheetah by Naman, designed to be worn now for winter vacations and on into spring. Buttoned on the double and belted in black patent, it takes varied weather conditions in stride thanks to its polyester fiberfill interlining and Dupont Zepel treatment assuring complete protection against the elements.



Harbinger of Spring, the maxi coat in animated knitted wool paints a picture of languid grace. V-necked, the Cuddlecoat creation has a trio of pockets and can be buttoned to any point that suits the wearer's mood or flung open for the nonchalant look. Colors are beige, burgundy and stone.



The Ultimate Luxury in after-five dressing in the superstar tradition of the Thirties can be found in a magnificent maxi coat, Naman's new evening Raincheetah. Lush, white, natural Canadian fox fur rings the collar and cuffs of this double-breasted belted glamour coat, completely protected

against rain and stain by its Zepel finish. Above at right, a fleecy eyelash plaid containing mohair is fashioned into a double-breasted coat by Henry Friedrichs. From its spaced turned-down collar to its fitted lines, the coat represents fashion at its most becoming.



Grace Circle Schedules Tea In January

KAUKAUNA — Christmas red by the group in its efforts to tea Jan. 24 will be Mrs. Lyle Agers at Outagamie County school bond issue. Assisting the hostess was Hostess for a mother-daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Roloff.

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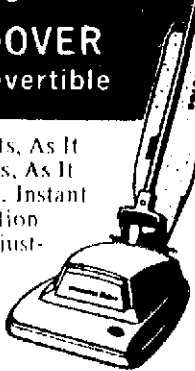
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9 to 9
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Barrett's
Downtown Appleton

Writer Grateful for and Proud of Son

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sooner or later your column hits everybody between the eyes. We got ours a few days ago. It was that letter from the woman whose son looked just like "the other man."

We too have a son who bears a startling (and embarrassing) resemblance to "the other man." But emotionally he's mine and this is what counts.

There's more to being a father than being a party to the conception. I couldn't be prouder of this lad if I were certain he was flesh of my flesh. He is everything a father could want in a son. The gnawing suspicion that he is another man's child doesn't diminish my love for him one iota.

The "other man" lives in this city and we see him and his wife from time to time. They have several daughters — no sons. I'm sure every time he



Landers

looks at this boy he dies a little. Fate can be cruel. I figure it was the lucky one. Print this if you think it will help that poor son-of-a-gun who signed himself "Tortured by Doubts." — Also

Doubting but No Longer Tortured
Dear Also: Here it is with my special thanks for sharing something painfully close to you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A dear friend of mine is being played for a fool. Her husband, who is crowding 60, is fooling around with a woman 25 years his junior. He belongs to a club that meets twice a month. After he says hello to everyone and is recorded as "present," he sneaks out. The babe meets him at the door and they go off together. My husband is in the club and so is my son-in-law. They are both on to the game — and so is everyone else.

This bum has a wonderful

business and a fine family. I hate to see him get away with such cheap hi-jinks. If my husband was cheating, I'd certainly appreciate it if someone wised me up. Should I be a true friend and tell her? — London, Ont.

Dear London: Be a true friend and keep your mouth shut. More often than not the wife is aware but she prefers to behave as if she knows nothing. This excuses her from making a move which might not be in her best interest — or in the best interest of her family. Informing a woman that her husband is cheating is no act of friendship. Real friends spare you grief. They don't come with stories that hurt your heart.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whenever my husband and I are out in a social group I am embarrassed to tears. All my husband wants to talk about is sex. He tells such raw jokes I want to crawl under the table and stay there. He doesn't seem to know any clean stories — only dirty ones.

To listen to him talk you'd think sex was the most important thing in his life. And this is what baffles me. To put it bluntly, Ann, he is completely over the hill. And I mean completely.

Wouldn't you think a man who can't perform would stay off the

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



11-10-1
Having small change readily available for tips shows you are up to service.

Christmas Sounds

Make sure a tape recorder's opened early Christmas morning. A tape of Christmas morning sounds is a unique personal "touch of home" for those too far away to join the family at holiday time.

subject? Please explain. — Raleigh, N. C.

Dear R.: Men who can perform do stay off the subject. The ones who are over the hill have the one track minds — and the track is usually muddy.

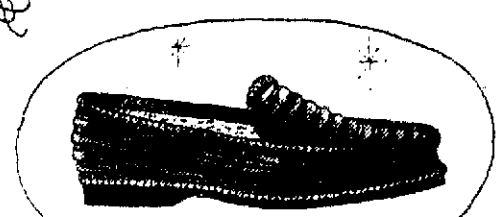
The non-performers talk about sex because that's all they can do — poor things. Now do you get it, honey?

(Copyright 1969)

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bluff in lush
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\$100

A super pile that's luxurious, deep, warm yet light as can be (namely Orlon® acrylic backed with Dynel® modacrylic). Shaped up here with gilt touches on a back belt, in black, brown, navy or red, petite sizes 6 to 16.

Because coats make the greatest gifts, our racks are full

soft, snug put-on:
our long and lean vest

\$19

Button it on over your smartest separates! Ribbed Angora/lambswool/nylon wears a bright outlook in lime, peacock blue or pecon. Sizes 36 to 40.

Because sportswear is every wear, we have a gifted bunch on hand for the holidays



our long, lovely
gown and robe ensemble

\$24

Worthy of the prettiest 4-poster and just a dream away in nylon tricot! Quilted robe (polyester fiberfilled) shelters a billowing flow of sheer and opaque layers, both trimmed with crunchy lace. By Giliead in white/silver, sizes S, M or L.

She'll love the rest of our giftable lingerie, too

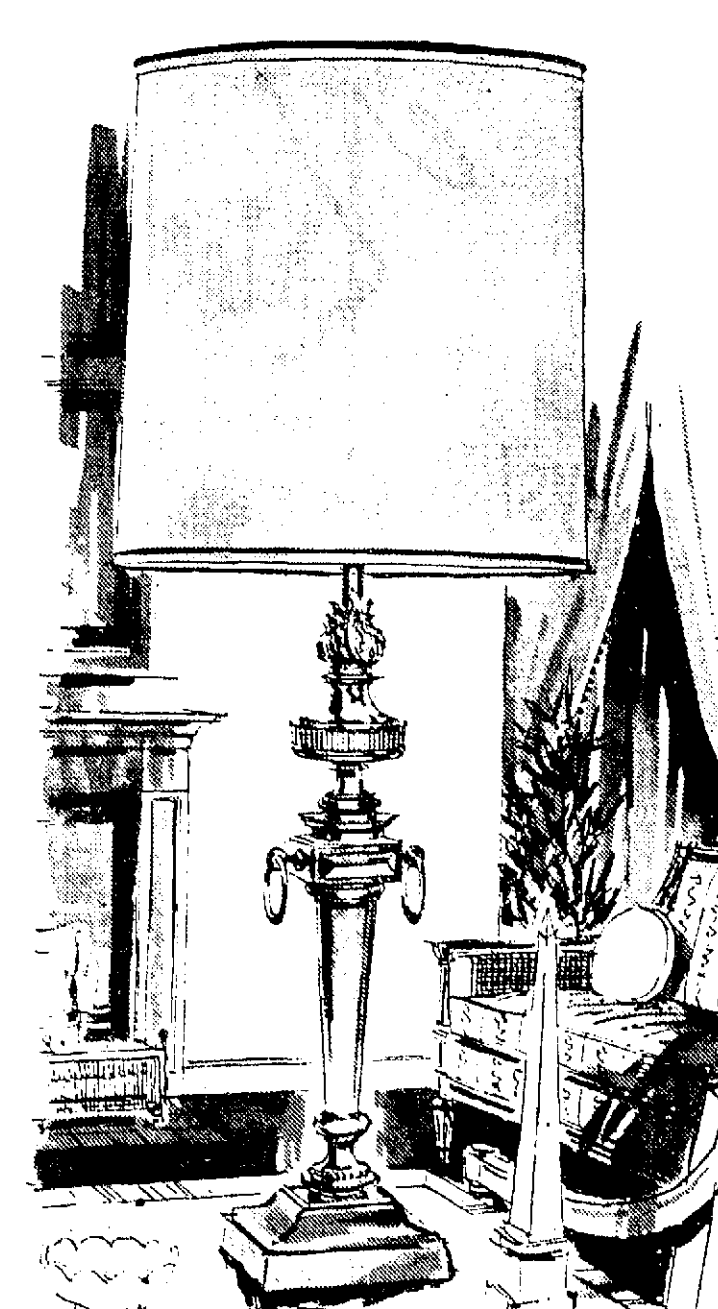


Christmas Cheer Can last all year with a lovely STIFFEL LAMP

Here is excellence in taste . . . from its inception to its completion . . . employing the very finest of methods and techniques, standards and materials, craftsmen and technicians. A Stiffel Lamp is conceived as a total and individual expression of an architectural and/or archeological entity which has matured . . . the final and most vital ingredient in each design. For it is this taste-design concept which transforms all components into timeless artistry; a lamp of value and enduring pride to its owner.



The imposing dignity of this column lamp with a fine traditional flavor is enhanced by its bright old brass finish. The handsome shade is off-white slub texture over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 37½ in. high. **\$67.50**



A classic design of great distinction, in an antique old brass and bronze finish, and well detailed with peerless Stiffel workmanship. Shade is off-white nubby textured fabric over translucent Vinyl. 3-way lighting. 38 in. high. **\$92.50**

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Open Monday,
Wednesday and
Friday Nights
'til Christmas

Christmas Music Rings Out for Charity

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor
Music and friendship in the
treat in store this year for
members and friends of Cath-

olic Daughters. Court Ave
Maria 1011, when they enter-
tain Tuesday evening at their
annual Christmas Concert.

Traditionally, the concert
has been scheduled on a
Sunday afternoon. This year
the first ringing sounds of

holiday music will begin at
7:30 p.m. at St. Bernard
Center.
Highlight of a varied musi-

cal program will be the
Schmitt Brothers of Two Riv-
ers, former international bar-
bershop quartet champions,
who have brought their music
to the Fox Valley for almost
20 years.

Other glorious holiday musi-
c will fill the air as the
Junior Congregational Bell-
ringers take over the pro-
gram.

Rounding out the evening
will be solos by Mrs. John
LeFevre and Mrs. Robert
Bodoh with a vocal back-
ground of Catholic Daughters
and a clarinet instrumental by
Sister Dolores, accompanied
by Sister Winifred at the
piano. Mrs. Gordon Gill will
close the program with the
lovely Ave Maria. The Rev.
Orville Janssen will be master
of ceremonies.

As in the past, proceeds
from the Christmas Concert
will provide funds for the
annual senior girl scholarship
fund and other charities.
Tickets for the evening may
be obtained from ticket chair-
man, Mrs. Ralph DeDecker
and from Mrs. Edward De-
Roche.

Other Committees

Other committees are: gen-
eral chairman, Mrs. Herbert
Simon and Mrs. Leonard Smith;
program, Mrs. Simon; decora-
tions, Mrs. Smith; tea table,
Mrs. Harry Dietz; kitchen, Mrs.
Harvey Dexheimer and Mrs.
Robert Rossmessl; publicity,
Mrs. Carl J. Vogel; St. Bernard
liaison officer, Mrs. George
Knapstein.

Each Catholic Daughter has
been asked to donate cookies for
the social to follow the formal
program.

The Schmitt Brothers, Joe,
Jim, Paul and Fran have trav-
eled two million miles and have
appeared on over 2,000 pro-
grams over the past 18 years.
They have been guests on the
Arthur Godfrey, Ed Sullivan
and Lawrence Welk TV Shows
and they have recorded 52 of
their most requested songs un-
der the Decca Label. They have
sung in all of the top music
halls and theaters in the United
States and Canada. The brothers
come from a family of 17
children, six girls and 11 boys
and the members of the quartet
have 33 children of their own.

Mrs. L. W. Maesh directs the
bellringers, a dedicated group of
young people organized to learn
the art of ringing, which goes
back many centuries. Organized
in 1963, they have become
increasingly in demand for ap-
pearances throughout the area.
As the personnel changes from
time to time, replacements are
drawn from a training group
which also meets regularly, and
studies much of the same
music.

The bellringers played as a
group at the National Festival
of the American Guild of En-
glish Handbell Ringers at Grove
City College, Grove City, Pa.,
this summer where 1,345 people
from 86 choirs representing 39
states attended the festival.

Mrs. Gordon P. Gill, at pres-
ent a soloist with the St. Patrick
Catholic Church choir in Men-
asha, is at home with the Ave
Maria, but many persons in
Appleton will be hearing her
sing for the first time.

Admittedly, Mrs. Gill, the



From Left to Right, Jim, Joe, Fran and Paul are the names of the Schmitt Brothers, 18th international championship barbershop quartet, which will ring out in harmony Tuesday evening at the Catholic Daughters Christmas Concert.



The Congregational Bellringers will fill the air with holiday music at the Catholic Daughters Christmas Concert Tuesday evening at St. Ber-

nard Center. A social hour will follow the musi-
cal portion of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Even Christmas Trees Must Pass the Test

Did you know that the
USDA marketing specialists
have devised standards and
quality levels for Christmas
trees, grading them for shape,
density, freshness, cleanness,
and absence of defects?

The three grades in order of
quality are: U. S. Premium,
U. S. No. 1, and U. S. No. 2.
Premium trees have a fresh,
clean, healthy appearance
with at least a medium
amount of foliage. U. S. No. 1
and No. 2 trees have the same
characteristics, but they may
be less well-shaped or have
some minor defects, such as
slightly crooked trunk.

Although grades are used
mainly by large-scale buyers
and sellers, you may occa-
sionally find individual trees
tagged to show the grade.

But you can do your own
grading. Look for freshness —
foliage relatively soft to the
touch, not dry or stiff. Look
for shape — the tree should

be symmetrical on at least
three sides unless you're go-
ing to hide two of them in a
corner (it needs to be com-
pletely symmetrical if you're
going to display it in your

picture window). Look for
density.

With the change in the
Christmas tree industry from
that of cutting wild trees or
native trees to plantation

growing, there have been
some changes in species used.
Especially notable is the in-
crease in Scotch pine.

Once you get your tree
home, keep it fresh by insert-
ing the cut end into a bucket
of water and keeping the tree
in a cool place. Even after
you bring it into the house,
it's a good idea to place it in
a tree stand that will hold
water, and then keep the
container filled for the entire
time the tree is indoors.

Program Ideas To be Discussed By Homemakers

In December and early Jan-
uary, the University Extension
Homemakers are invited to
"Center Resource Meetings,"
where program planning ideas
will be presented. These meet-
ings will help clubs plan their
1970 programs, as well as
provide ideas for future pro-
gramming.

Center chairmen, vice chair-
men, new and old club presi-
dents, and their officers, as well
as other interested homemaker
club members, are invited.

Mrs. Herman Yeager, county
president and new family living
chairman, will present ideas for
family life programming.

Meetings are scheduled for
the Weyauwega Center at 2
p.m. Dec. 9 at Manawa City
Hall; New London Center at
1:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the New
London Community Building;
Clintonville Center at 8 p.m.
Dec. 15 at Telephone Company
meeting room; Iola-Scandinavia
Center at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 6 at
Our Savior Lutheran Church,
Iola, and Waupaca Center at
1:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at the county
courthouse.

An executive board meeting
will be held from 1 to 2 p.m.
Dec. 9 in the Manawa City Hall.
County officers, center chair-
men and education chairmen
are invited.

Although a University Exten-
sion Homemaker Club may be
organized, originally, to partic-
ipate in the county extension
program carried on by the
county home economics agent,
it often broadens its interests to
include social activities and
other programs and projects to
improve the community, accord-
ing to Mrs. Louise Dahlke,
county home economics agent.

Any group in Waupaca County
interested in forming a home-
maker's club may contact Mrs.
Louis Dahlke, home economics
agent, at the Waupaca County
Courthouse.

Club Completes Plans for Sale Of Baked Items

HORTONVILLE — Plans for
a bake sale Dec. 6 at Lakeside
Foods were completed at a
recent meeting of the Horton-
ville Junior Woman's Club.
Baked goods and Christmas gift
items will be featured.

Guest speaker, Karl Braatz,
presented a program on the art
of lapidary and the club's
current campaign to collect
toys, purses and cards for
Northern Colony was reviewed.

The next meeting will be Dec.
17 in the home economics room
of Hortonville High School.

THE ALUMNAE



"This is DeEtte's way of making sure we never ask her to have the Gourmet Club at her house again."

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Friday
'til 9 p.m.!

Final
2 Days!

Friday — Saturday

After
Thanksgiving

Kriek's

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Furs and Cloth Coats

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Let Out Mink Stoles

Let Out Mink Jackets

Let Out Mink Coats

Black Persian Lamb Jackets

Mink Side Coats

Sheared Muskrat Jackets

Let Out Mink Bubble Capes

Persian Lamb Coats

Mink Boas

Fur Hats

Mink Twists

CHOOSE FROM:

Mink Trimmed Coats

Fox Trimmed Coats

Beaver Trimmed Coats

Untrimmed Dressy Coats

Untrimmed Casual Coats

Leather Coats

Suede Coats and Jackets

Rain 'n Shine Coats

Imported Tweed Coats

Pile Lined Storm Coats

Junior and Junior Petite Coats

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corner

for
EVERY MAN
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Sam Belinke

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gold... all with the
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your gift list, we
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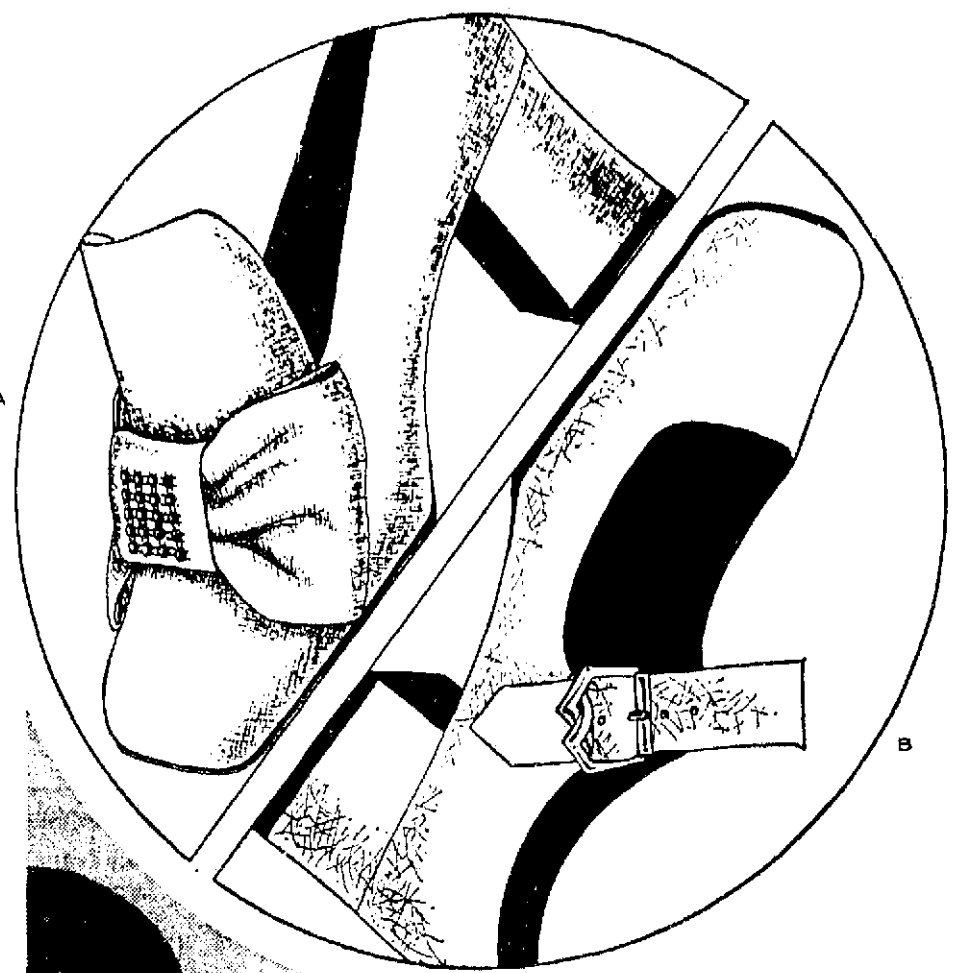
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Lighting up your night-life with precious after 5 glow... glistening beneath luscious peau de soie, gold or silver. A. With swath of bow, tall flap, broad, straight heel in black peau de soie, \$15.00. B. Classic little strap in silver or gold crushed leather, \$13.99.

* White peau de soie handbag dyed free to match all colors, \$4.99.

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SHOE SALON — MAIN FLOOR

NEWMANS

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



Mary Ann Woodke



Mary Ann Swaim



Kathleen Seidl



Anne M. Baumann



Karen Ruth Rehmer

Parents Tell Autumn Engagements

Woodke-Bachhuber

WEST DE PERE — Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Woodke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to David J. Bachhuber, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber, 811 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Woodke and her fiancé are graduates of St. Norbert College. She is employed by the State of Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Madison. Second Lt. Bachhuber is stationed with the Army at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Swaim-Holt

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Swaim and R. Jed Holt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Swaim, 1082 Reed St. Mr. Holt is the son of Mrs. Sanford

Gooden, Hoopston, Ill., and the late J. Ed Holt.

Miss Swaim is a student at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Ind. Her fiancé attends Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terra Haute, Ind.

The couple plans a June 27 wedding.

Seidl-Thiel

LOS ALTOS, Calif. — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Seidl to Richard B. Thiel has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marylee Seidl, Los Altos, Calif., and A. Kneighton Seidl, Aptos, Calif. Mr. Thiel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Thiel, 626 Laudan Blvd., Neenah.

Miss Seidl attends Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Her fiancé is a student at

Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

A June wedding is planned.

Baumann-Kolasinski

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baumann, 4433 N. Ballard Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Are M., to Bernard F. Kolasinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kolasinski, 630 First St., Menasha.

Miss Baumann is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is with Geo. Banta Co. Inc., Menasha.

Rehmer-Goetz

A March wedding is planned by Miss Karen Ruth Rehmer and Thomas Goetz. The couple's engagement has been

announced by her parents, Mrs. Harold Brunner, 114½ Canal St., Little Chute, and Kenneth Rehmer, 215 E. Elm St., Kimberly. Mr. Goetz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goetz, Manawa.

Miss Rehmer and her fiancé are employed by G. A. Sattler Inc.

Schmidt-Anderson

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Schmidt, 852 Zemplow Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Dean K. Anderson, son of Mrs. Myron Anderson, Amherst, and the late Mr. Anderson.

Miss Schmidt is a secretary employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her fiancé was

graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a design engineer with Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

Bobber-Rector

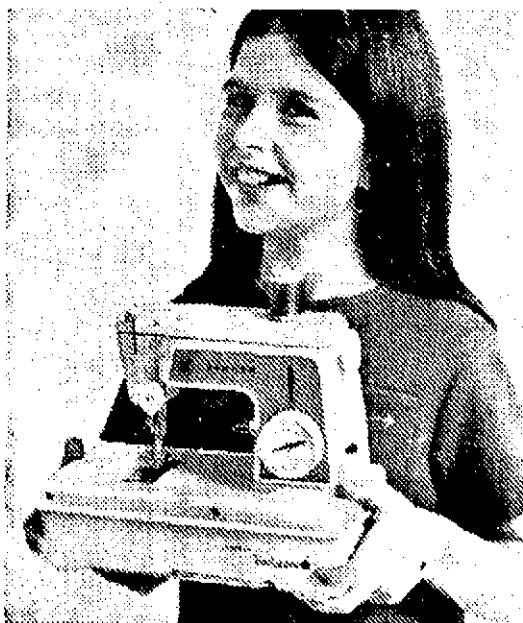
April 25 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Mary Ellen Bobber and Gary Rector. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bobber, 2419 N. Division St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rector, 1417 S. Lawe St.

Miss Bobber is employed by the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah. Mr. Rector is with Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna.

Make this a Leave-it-to-Singer Christmas.



The Dream Machine...The newest Golden Touch & Sew® zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in the "Bakersfield" cabinet. Has Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin so the bobbin rewinds inside the machine without rethreading the machine. A couple of turns of a dial sews a buttonhole. Sews fancy embroidery...basting stitches up to two inches long!



The Little TOUCH & SEW® sewing machine by Singer. Small in size, yet sews regular lock stitches like Mom's. Runs by handcrank or batteries for safety. (Batteries or AC adapter are optional extras). **Only \$16.95**



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Ladies' Gift SWEATERS

100% virgin acrylics, novelty cable stitch, turtle neck styles and crew neck pull-overs. Solid colors.

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\$3.99

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Hundreds of new styles have arrived just in time for your selection. Junior, Miss, and Half Sizes. Banded Knits, Acrylic Blends, and Wool Blends.

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New Cupid Design
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Boys' Orlon Sweaters

Sizes 6 to 12. Machine washable. Cable stitch and link-on-link knits. Pullover or Cardigan.

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Permanent Press with long sleeves in intimate blends. White with lovely lace treatment.

Sizes 7 to 14
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Includes fancy embroidered styles. Solid, shawl-knits, Cable style cardigans.

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With Pompon Tie. Brown-tipped, black tipped and white. Quality construction. Compare This Value...

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Boys' SKATING HATS

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KNIT ORLON MITTENS **\$1.00**
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4-piece (Jacket, Turtleneck, Pants, & Hat). Brown or blue. Sizes 2-4.

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Banded knits, permanent press cottons. Nice selection of colors. Sizes 9-18 mos. & 1-2-3 yrs.

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Infant Girl SLACK SETS

Assorted styles & colors. 12 to 24 month sizes.

\$3.99

Terry Cloth Sleep N Play Sets

1 pc. Slip-on garment with snaps. Solid colors or prints. 0-12 mos.

\$1.99

Girls' CHRISTMAS ROBES

Gaily printed and quilted cotton. Washable. Sizes 6 to 14.

\$4.99

Lace trimmed and quilted, 100% nylon

\$5.99

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Marriage Promises Exchanged in Fall Rites



Wally's Photo
Mrs. Edward F. Ellingson

McCabe-Ellingson
SHEBOYGAN FALLS — Honey-mooning in New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ellingson who were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

LOOK FOR RAGU
America's Tastiest SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Colleen M. McCabe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCabe, Waldo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ellingson, Salem.

Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, Suitland, Md., attended as matron of honor. Miss Ann Sprangers, Miss Kathy Gosz and Mrs. Robert Powers were bridesmaids.

James Ellingson performed the duties of best man. John Witt, William Weber and Dennis Cooper were groomsmen.

The couple was honored at a dinner at Durward's Town & Country Club, Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellingson were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. They will reside in Racine.



Carler-Hansen Photo
Mrs. Martin Moeller

Gutoski-Moeller

NEW LONDON — Miss Shirley Gutoski and Martin Moeller exchanged wedding vows in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mae Gutoski, 315 E. Quincy St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moeller, route 3.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Bean City Hall.

Nebel-Brunette

MENASHA — Miss Mary Marcia Nebel became the bride of Clayton Hugh Brunette in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. John R. Nebel, 1313 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hugh Brunette, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Jane Ann Nebel, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Anne Davey was bridesmaid.

Daniel Hakala performed the duties of best man. Mark Roy Nebel was groomsmen. John Nebel Jr., and Armin Nebel were ushers.

The newlyweds will reside at Marquette, Mich., where Mr. Brunette attends the University of Northern Michigan.

Kimberly Club Plans Dinner

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Golden-Agers Club will have a Christmas dinner party at 6 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Darby Club. There also will be dancing and cards.

The club sponsors a Senior Citizens bowling league with about 35 members participating Monday afternoons at Jerry's Lanes. High scratch and handicapped winners will receive a trophy at a banquet at the end of the season.

Tea, Bake Sale To be Dec. 16

Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church will have its annual Tea and Bake Sale at 1 p.m. Dec. 16. Mrs. John Hovic, Neenah, will present a program on fruit and flower arrangements.

Those who plan to donate something to the bake sale are asked to call Mrs. Jerome Glaeser. Child care will be provided.



McDaniel Photo
Mrs. Dale J. Barlow

Springborn-Barlow

WAUPACA — Married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Lynda J. Springborn and Dale J. Barlow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Springborn, 416 W. Fulton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Barlow, route 2.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Sue Krostue. Miss Judy Springborn was bridesmaid.

Brian Barlow performed the duties of best man for his brother. Bruce Barlow was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Bruce Golding and David Springborn.

The couple greeted guests at Waupaca Country Club.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Waupaca.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Stephen E. Strategos

Soley-Strategos

Honeymooning in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Strategos who were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

The bride, the former Miss Cynthia Kay Soley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Soley, 1632 N. Eugene St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Strategos, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Miss Sandra Jeane Soley, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. R. J. Kenary, Mineola, N. Y., a

sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Murray was bridesmaid.

Richard Kenary, Mineola, N.Y., performed the duties of best man. Terry M. Soley, Peter Strategos and Thomas Mahares were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Strategos was graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn. Her husband is a graduate of Adelphi College, Garden City, N.Y.

They will reside in Long Beach, N. Y.

Alleged Slayers' Communes

Women Describe Life At Two California Camps

By KEN HOSKINS
INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — "The main way we all got together so much was to sing. It was a spontaneous feeling. That's what made everybody so happy. I guess."

Lynn Fromm sat cross-legged on a motel bed as she described life at two communal camps in California, one on an abandoned movie ranch near Los Angeles and the other near here, in Death Valley.

The 21-year-old wanderer with close-cropped red hair described her commune companions as "peaceful, beautiful" people.

Police say some of them were murderers, connected with the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in the Los Angeles area.

With Miss Fromm was Sandra Good Pugh, bottle-feeding a 2½-month-old baby.

No Dope

"They scoffed at reports the communes were dens of drugs, the occult and free love."

"There was no dope at either commune," Mrs. Pugh said. She added that she had once been admonished for drinking beer.

Sunbathing in the nude was a common practice for both men and women, Mrs. Pugh said, but she contended sex played virtually no role in life in the commune.

Both women said life at the

communes was so good "that nobody will print it the way it was."

And they insisted they were not hippies.

Some arrivals at the communes, they said, used hippie talk "to gain acceptance," but were met with "disinterested stares."

They said 15 to 20 people shared both the movie ranch commune and the nearly inaccessible Death Valley commune.

Most members, they said, were women, some with children. Mrs. Pugh said she saw only about five men at each commune.

Good Life Soured

Mrs. Pugh, with dark blonde hair streaming to her shoulders, said the population of each commune fluctuated as people wandered in and out, some spending weekends at the commune away from urban jobs.

The good life as they described it soured last Oct. 10 when police moved into the Death Valley camp and arrested 26 members of the commune.

All but 10 were later released. The 10 were charged in connection with an alleged auto theft ring.

Police said many of the women arrested were nude or wearing only bikini bottoms.

Mrs. Pugh, 25, was charged with possession of a stolen pistol.

Now, she and her baby,

Table Decoration

Dip sprays of your favorite evergreen into white paint, dust with artificial snow and arrange around a platter heaping with balls. Let the pointed sprays extend several inches at each end of the arrangement for a graceful effect.

Ivan, are on welfare, living at the motel with Miss Fromm until her trial later this month.

She said her husband was in Africa, but she declined to say why.

She has no answer to the question: "What next?"

Miss Fromm does: "I love the desert. I don't want to go back to the city."

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NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR CHRISTMAS

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Prange Co. and other stores with fashion spirit.

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HOLIDAY DRESSES

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In the New Holiday Colors

GIFT ROBES

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Lovely Pastel Colors

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DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS a lovely gift \$7

100% Acrylic. Hand or Machine Washable, Navy and Black. Sizes 10 to 18.

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SMART BAGS

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Dressy or Casual —

All Styles and Colors Imaginable!

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Monday, December 8

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- Fake Fur Coats!

FAMOUS BRANDS! — NEWEST FASHIONS!
FINE FABRICS! — WANTED COLORS!

Junior — Misses — Half Sizes

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Volkman, 1125 W. Taylor St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner at Chef Bill's Supper Club. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Volkman, attendants or lose, depending on whether at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Volkman were in a favorable position. In a more married Dec. 2, 1919, at the advanced kind of finesse, some First Presbyterian Church, times called a "compound" finesse, you begin by losing a preliminary finesse. Later on, if engineer, was employed for 20 luck is with you, there will be years by the Wisconsin Michigan time to try an ordinary finesse, gan Power Company and for 12 that is made possible by your years prior to retirement, by earlier play. The compound the City of Appleton.

The couple has two sons: F. Robert, Appleton, and E. Russell, Colorado Springs, Colo. They also have seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkman

Get Ready For Unusual Finesse

In the ordinary finesse you play a card that will either win or lose, depending on whether or not a missing high card is in the hand.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 9
 ♥ 7 6 3 2
 ♦ J 5 4
 ♣ A 8 3

WEST
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ K Q J 10 8
 ♦ 10 7 6
 ♣ K 5

EAST
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ Q 9 8 3 2
 ♣ J 10 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 8 4
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ A K
 ♣ Q 9 4 2

South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ All Pass
 Opening lead — ♥ K

What Next?



Tom Gilley LONDON
 SAYS —
 WAISTCOAT SUITS
 TAILORED OF BONDED
 KNITS — BOTH RIBBED
 AND FLAT — IN
 VIBRANT SHADES.
 ALL ARE BELTED
 WITH FLARED-BOTTOM
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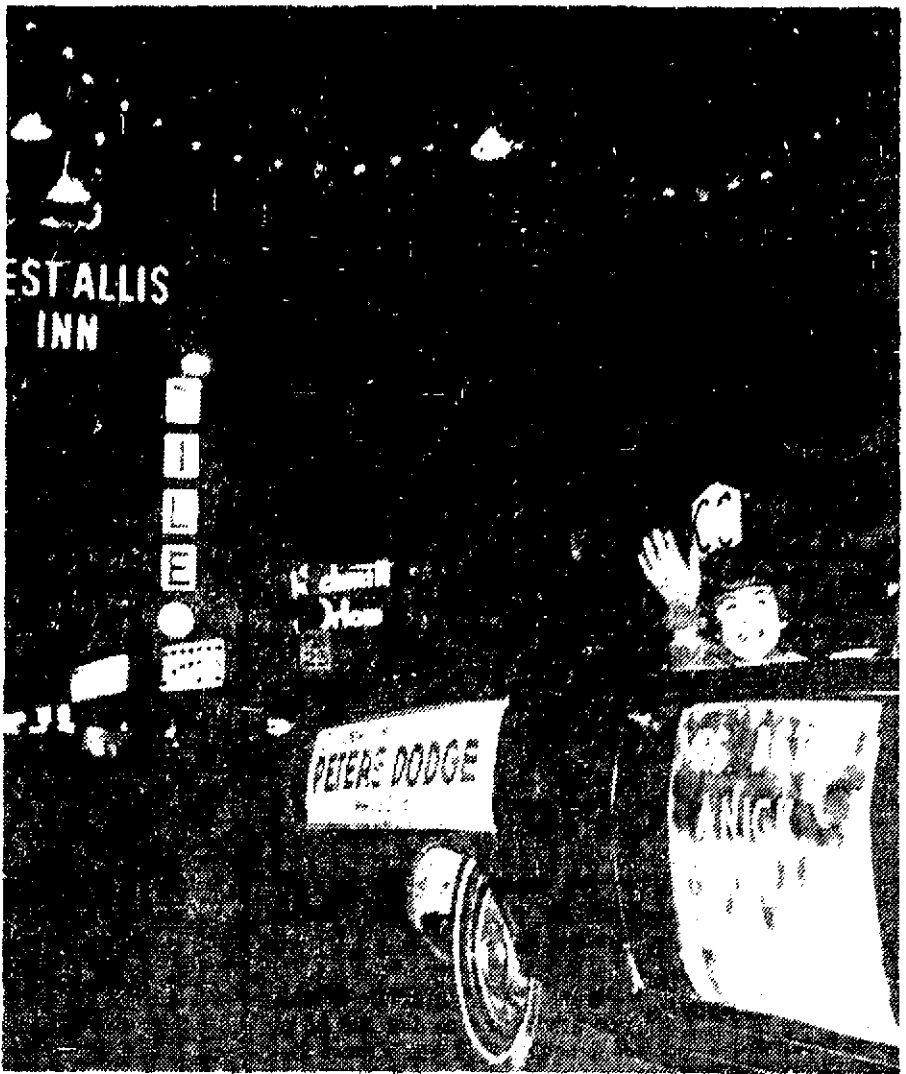
\$ from
7.99
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 To \$16.95 Sq. Yd.
 PRICE INCLUDES
 INSTALLATION
 and
 Heavy Sponge
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Plus 5% DISCOUNT
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A Very Merry Christmas is wished to everyone by Mrs. John Anick of West Allis, Wisconsin's only heart transplant patient, as she waves to the crowd during the West Allis Christmas parade Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anick, who has had her new heart 13½ months, served as honorary parade marshal. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Anick Heads Parade At West Allis

WEST ALLIS (AP) — Mrs. John Anick, who has lived 13½ months with the heart of a dead man beating in her

chest, was queen of this Milwaukee suburb's Christmas parade Tuesday night. More than 50 units, with 1,500 participants, marched in the parade, which officials estimated, was watched by 25,000.

Is that Mrs. Santa Claus?" asked one boy of about five as Mrs. Anick smiled and waved from an open convertible.

Mrs. Anick, who received the new heart Oct. 21, 1968, in an operation which requires continual medical treatment and a careful watch for future

illnesses, said the 35 degree temperatures didn't bother her.

"I was bundled up in warm clothes and there was so much excitement I never even thought about the cold," she said. "I was just elated to see all those people. I got a chance to wish them Merry Christmas all at once."

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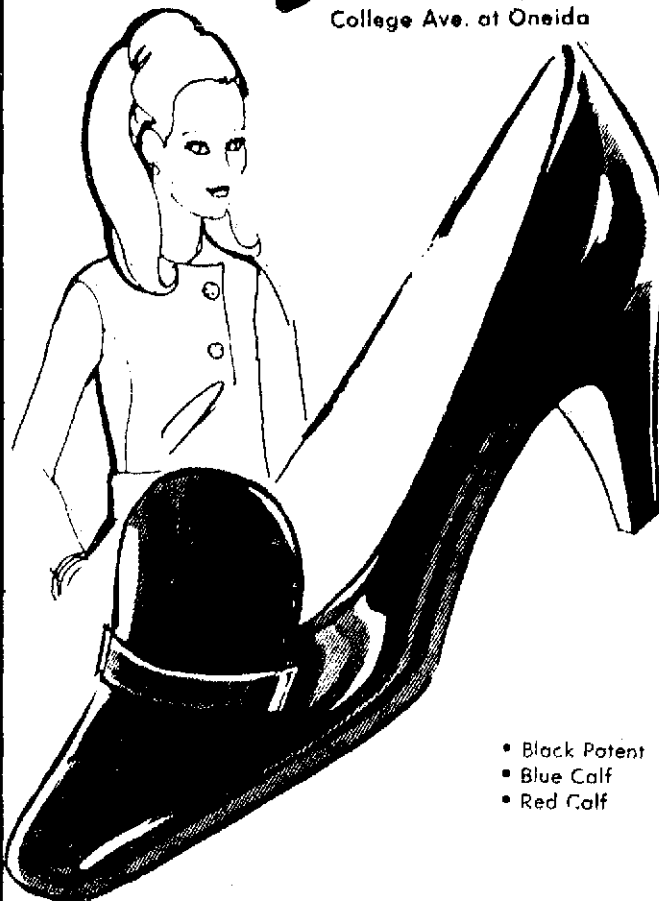
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Froehlich Defends Legislature

MADISON (AP) — Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R., said the legislature is not a "do nothing" body. He said the January session probably would approve a \$200 million highway bonding program, and perhaps pass some other key measures when it convenes in January, consent traffic safety bill. Knowles, in appealing recently for action on his programs, had warned the legislature it might get stuck with a "do nothing" tag if it failed to act. At a news conference Monday, the Republican governor said lacked the "sex appeal" of measures being pushed by Knowles.

The speaker then proceeded to tick off measures which have won legislature approval thus far this session.

New Probate Code

He said the Legislature has passed bills to set up a new probate code, revise the securities laws, prohibit discrimination in the assignment of teachers, create an anatomical gift act to aid in medical transplants, invalidate secret creditors' liens held against the assets of insolvent debtors undergoing liquidation proceedings, and establish a uniform commercial code for Wisconsin.

Asked if he thought Republicans could campaign effectively in 1970 on the legislature's record, Froehlich replied: "You're darn right. I'm willing to stand on the record of this legislature."

To Your Good Health Consult Dermatologist For Chronic Hair Loss

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 27, mother of two boys and apparently in good health, but my hair has been falling out for a year. My doctor noticed how thin it was getting and gave me a thyroid test, but it was satisfactory.

He offered no suggestions, so I assumed it was a temporary condition and would soon stop. Now when I wash my hair it comes out in handfuls. I'm getting worried but don't know what kind of doctor to go to. Incidentally I don't use bleaches, dyes, or other preparations except an occasional permanent, which I have not done since noticing the amount of hair I am losing. D.B.

Loss of hair in patches (alopecia areata) usually is traced to emotional tension, but can be expected to correct itself. Scalp diseases, that is, skin diseases, can cause hair loss.

Dr. Thosteson

although usually there will be other signs — excessive dandruff, itching, irritation, etc.

Finally, we have to resign ourselves to natural loss of hair in some instances. Baldness is a far commoner in men than in women, but the fact is that it occurs more often in women than is generally recognized. That's because men are more inclined to accept it philosophically and let the bald pate shine. But women, understandably enough, resort quickly to methyl salicylate. — Mrs. D.J.

In response to today's question, my best suggestion is to go to a dermatologist (skin specialist) for examination to see whether some scalp disease is causing the loss of hair, because none of the other possibilities appears to be involved.

It is true that many women become more alarmed than they should when comb and brush start accumulating hairs. In many instances this is not a sign of approaching baldness but rather just a matter of hairs breaking off. Some hair is much more brittle.

When hairs break off, new ones grow, and it is normal to lose several dozen hair shafts a day.

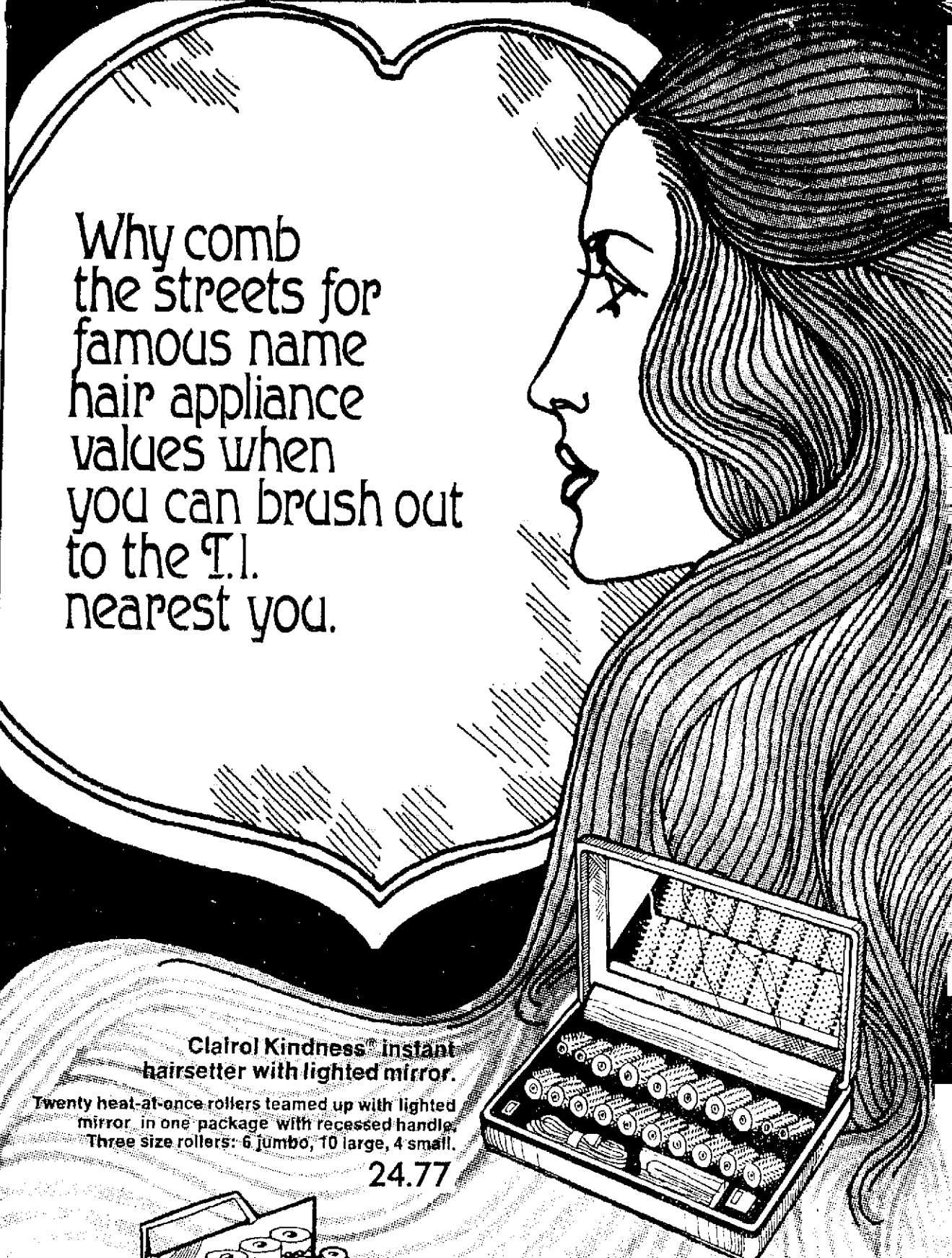
However, when, as in today's instance, the hair becomes thin enough for the doctor to notice it, there evidently is real hair loss rather than just normal loss. Therefore I would, without further waiting, see a skin specialist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About three times a day I rinse my mouth with an antiseptic mouthwash and then swallow it. Can this in any way be harmful? The active ingredients are alcohol, thymol, boric acid, eucalyptol, menthol, benzoic acid, answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

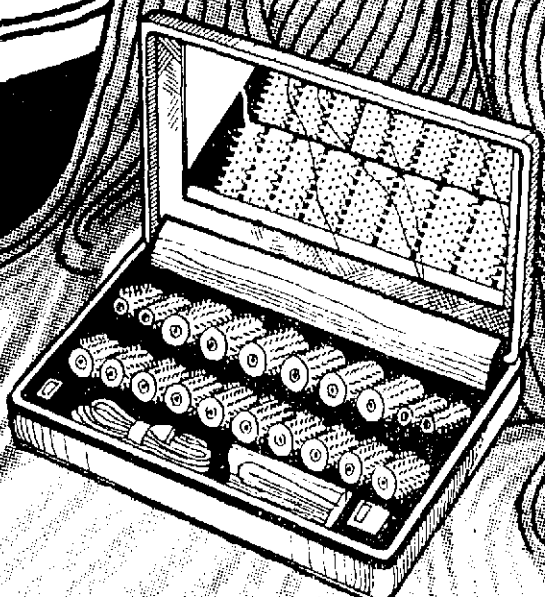
The boric acid can be poisonous and the oils irritating to the stomach. Better use it just as a rinse, and don't swallow it.



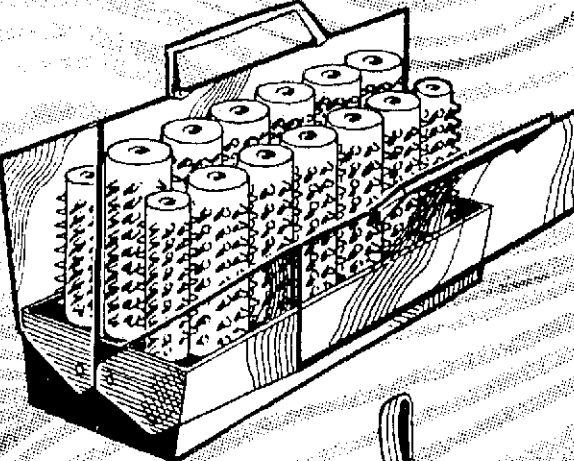
Dr. Thosteson



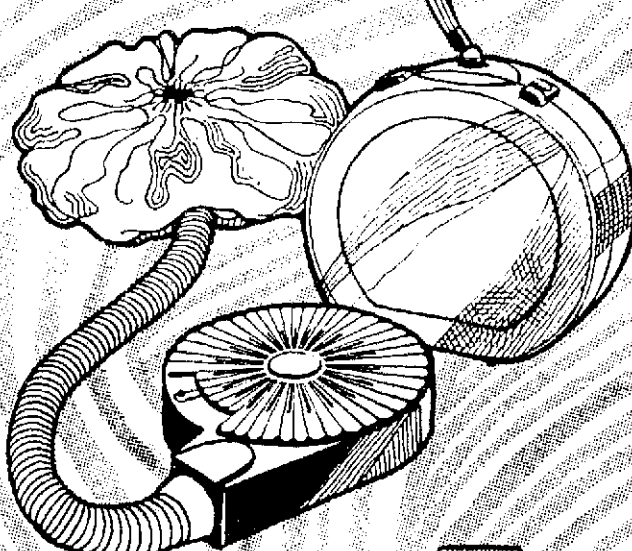
Why comb the streets for famous name hair appliance values when you can brush out to the T.I. nearest you.



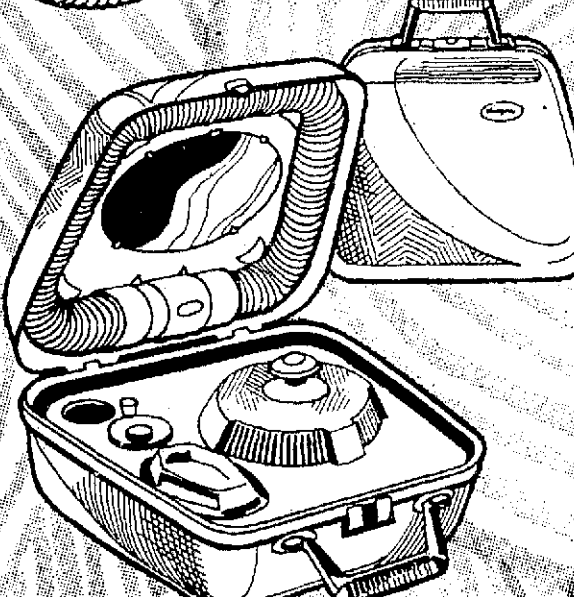
Clairol Kindness® instant hairsetter with lighted mirror.
Twenty heat-at-once rollers teamed up with lighted mirror in one package with recessed handle.
Three size rollers: 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small.
24.77



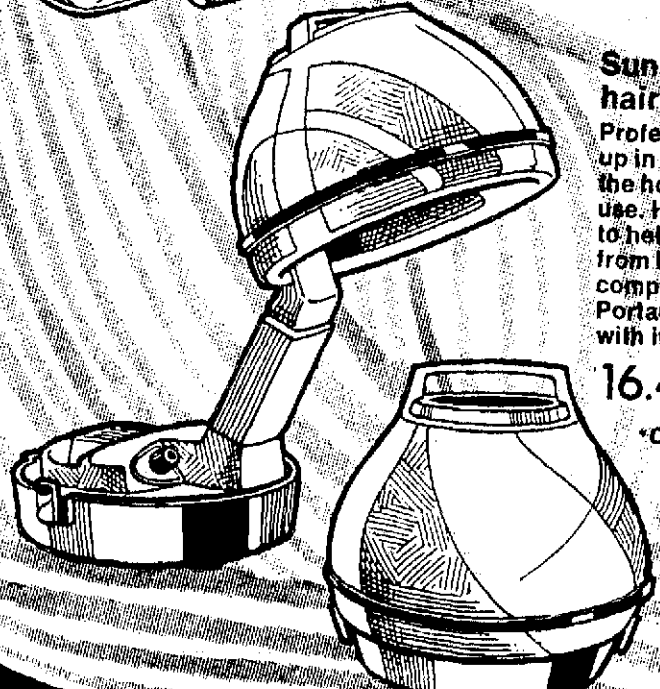
Clairol 20 roller Kindness® 20 instant hairsetter.
Twenty heat-at-once rollers in three sizes: 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small. Just plug in to pre-warm and roll up your hair. In minutes you comb out a beautiful new set. Shatter-proof, smokey plastic carry case.
18.77



G.E. new portable hair dryer.
Color-coordinated fashion case has 3 heat selections plus cool. Embossed bouffant bonnet has an elasticized reach-in top, adjusts to any head size with draw strings. Compact carry and storage case.
15.97



Westinghouse portable hair dryer.
Four heat selections from hot to cool. High-style travel case with glass mirror, pin and roller tray. Four heat temperatures permits drying hair and nails at the same time. Perfume wick lightly scents the hair.
17.99




Sunbeam hard hat hair dryer.
Professional-type dryer sets up in seconds: you just open the hood and it's ready to use. Hinged hood arm adjusts to height, has 4 heat settings from hot to cool. Storage compartment for clips, combs. Portable. Moves anywhere with its handled hood.
16.44
*Charge II

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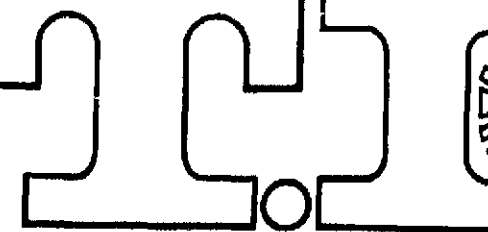
- Minimum balance of \$2,500 with \$500 additions
- 6-12 month maturity-dividends paid quarterly after initial qualifying period
- 5 1/4% compounded daily at the ABLA
- Actual yearly yield 5.28% dividend
- May be automatically deposited in a savings passbook
- All accounts insured up to \$13,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation



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Council Refuses Zoning For High-Rise Housing

Stunned by a crushing 12-8 refusal by the City Council Wednesday to rezone the site proposed for housing Appleton elderly, the Housing Authority planned to meet late this afternoon to examine what's left of the project and decide what to do next.

Resignations of at least some commissioners have been mentioned as likely, though none were announced after the council vote. The roll call not only failed to produce the three-fourths approval required for rezoning, but fell short of a simple majority.

The effect of defeat, a central issue during the two-hour public hearing that preceded the council vote, continued to be debated this morning.

Norman DeBroux, Housing Authority president, said he telephoned Jack Travis, an official in the Chicago office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), who denied statements attributed to Travis at the hearing by Elmer Honkamp, a local real estate dealer.

'Secondary Site'

Honkamp argued for a downtown "secondary site" at Franklin and Durkee streets on which he and another firm have options.

He claimed to have telephoned HUD late Wednesday afternoon and to have been told by Travis that the building presently planned "can very readily be transplanted to the downtown location" without losing time.

"It is just a matter of optioning the secondary site," Honkamp quoted Travis as telling him.

The statements directly contradicted predictions by the authority that failure to rezone

the proposed site would delay the project at least two years. "Don't worry about the downtown location, it will not be this morning that his state-ments "were taken out of Travis as saying, "He did not see where he could get that site a simple job," said DeBroux, to approved because of the cost," take the plans of Hutter Construction Co., a Fond du Lac development firm, and trans-plant them from the defeated start over from the bid pro-cess," which he said began on the current project last spring.

DeBroux and Honkamp also might be possible. DeBroux posed would cost the city the \$2 million HUD financing com-mitment. Honkamp said "the com-

mitment will not be lost." DeBroux said failure to approve the zoning would mean a delay of "upwards to two years and possible loss of the entire project altogether." He added that if the commitment were lost, "we go to the bottom of the list." But under questioning later he added that neither he nor Travis had "come out point-blank, either—he said there is a chance of losing the commit-ment."

Packed Chamber
Speakers on both sides were about even in numbers although Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Appleton Council OKs Loan for '69 Expenses

Amid preparations for a \$2 million temporary bank loan, several Appleton city officials attempted Wednesday night to soothe fears aroused by claims of money trouble at City Hall.

Treasurer Ray Feuerstein told the Finance Committee that he expects receipts totaling \$1,050,000 by the end of the year. Against this, Feuerstein said, bonded debt payments, money due to the public school system for end-of-year operations, checks to be written to pay bills approved Wednesday night and cash to meet payrolls for the rest of the year are expected to total \$855,573.

That leaves about \$200,000 to pay other December bills, the treasurer said.

Borrowing is needed before the end of the year, Feuerstein

said, in order to provide about \$507,000 for the School Board to pay construction bills which eventually will be financed through the bond issue being planned next year.

Borrowing Approved

The committee and later the full council approved borrowing \$2 million as a short-term measure until bonds can be sold to spread the debt over a long-term basis. The loan, offered by First National Bank of Appleton as agent for an unidentified investor, is expected to carry an interest rate of about 6.7 per cent, to be paid about mid-1970 when the bonds are sold.

The city has held back on issuing bonds already authorized for school and city purposes, on advice of Finance Director David Champion, who has urged waiting until interest rates in the municipal bond market drop.

The city's bonding consultant, Bernard Dodge of the T. G. Evensen Co., described recent "drastic change" in the bond market. "I would not recommend at this time that the city go into the bond market," he advised, explaining interest rates have been soaring.

High Interest
Beck Fisher, a vice president at First National, similarly voiced astonishment at the high rate of interest he had to quote for his bank's client.

"This is unbelievable to me that we are talking 6.75 on municipal financing, but this is the market," Fisher said. Feuerstein said, "We're out begging now," adding that the city has little choice. The First National offer was the only one presented, though Champion said the city's three major banks were contacted.

Champion said, "It's a lot easier to pay 6.7 for six months (than it is for 20 years)." Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), finance chair-

man, said the temporary loan is being considered in hopes the bond market will go down by the middle of next year when the loan comes due. "That is the only gamble I see," said Tews.

Earn Interest

By investing the proceeds of the loan until cash is needed to pay bills, Fisher said the city could earn interest to balance some of the cost. He promised that the bank would see to it that the city earned "top dollar," but he added, "not that

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Putting Christmas Trees in Place at the Y's Men's Club tree lot on E. Wisconsin Avenue is Dr. John Harris, one of many club members busily engaged in the annual fund-raising project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Suggestion Dues

Assessor Won't Be Picked Soon

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It will be a while yet before Appleton appoints rather than elects its assessor.

When a special committee's suggestion to make the job appointive reached the City Council floor Wednesday night, it was like salt in an open wound.

The reaction was swift and ungentle. You could almost hear the thud as the idea fell, the remains mercifully handed back to the committee for burial.

The response was fueled by bitter memories of the defeat of a referendum in 1965 to make the jobs of clerk, treasurer, attorney and assessor appointive.

A lengthy legal process would have been required next to amend the ordinance, and citizens could have demanded a referendum if the measure had gone that far.

It was Ald. Clarence Mitchell (16th) who delivered the coup de grace. The former mayor, who some say contributed to his own re-election defeat by supporting the change in the referendum, used his alderman's privilege of ordering the measure referred back to the committee.

Besides almost certainly killing the recommendation, his action cut off debate and avoid-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Joseph A. Loderbauer Jr., route 1, Menasha, is one of a 1,000 young farmers enrolled in the Fox Valley Technical Institute's program to teach young men the new methods of farming. Since he enrolled in the course four years ago, Loderbauer's gross income has more than tripled. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Approves of Wording

Safety Building Gets Formal OK

The Appleton City Council is on record declaring its intent to cooperate with Outagamie County in building a city-county safety building, and the County Board is expected to decide Tuesday whether to add its approval.

Aldermen Wednesday night adopted a resolution presented by Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the Public Safety Committee, agreeing "to construct, maintain and operate a joint city-county safety building as a joint building."

Ayers explained that the resolution will constitute the first paragraph of a formal contract binding the city and county for the project. The procedure was an outgrowth of a meeting earlier Wednesday of the County Board's Public Property and Insurance Committee, which has handled safety building de-

Next Step
If the County Board adopts

the wording approved by the council, the next step would be to work out the remainder of the contract and have it adopted by both bodies.

The method being followed is the same as Dane County and Madison used several years ago to build a safety building.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, chairman of the county properties committee, said Wednesday the committee wanted the first portion of the agreement passed to get action started on the full contract.

Using the Dane County-Madison agreement, he said it probably would take up to three months to draft a similar document for local use.

A meeting scheduled for last Monday between Appleton Mayor George Buckley, City Atty. David Geenen, County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler and Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath was canceled after Ponath was hospitalized Sunday.

Esler said he would try to set

up another meeting as soon as possible.

Public statements by Buckley and Esler for the first time putting their support behind the years of fruitless negotiations.

Exam Building Open Monday Night

The driver license examination station at 2124 N. Locust St., is open Monday nights until 8 p.m. to accommodate the new vision tests required by state law.

Dale Lambrecht, area supervisor for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, noted that beginning Jan. 1, every driver must have a vision examination once every four years. Monday office hours licenses will state whether a vision test is required that year, giving better service to area residents, he said. No appointments are necessary. The station is open regularly from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Drivers with birthdays on odd-numbered days will be required to take the vision examination in 1970, Lambrecht said. Those with birthdays on even-numbered dates will take their examinations in 1972.

Renewal notices for drivers' licenses will state whether a vision test is required that year, giving better service to area residents, he said.

Dispute Likely on School Cuts

The City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. today to consider a 1970 budget and a new tax rate for the city. There are indications the session might produce a dispute over interpreting action taken Monday on the public school portion of the proposed budget.

Finance Director David Champion also has said that he has prepared a reply to a citizens' group whose spokesman suggested Monday the city has a surplus of \$300,000 to \$600,000 in its treasury.

Champion, questioned about the vote of the Fiscal Control Board of the Appleton Joint School District, said he disagrees with widely accepted and published interpretations of the effect of cuts and additions

made in the school budget after Monday's public hearing.

The fiscal board cut approximately \$334,000 from the budget late Tuesday night and had then added some \$45,000 in unexpected revenues from state utility taxes.

The net effect, according to Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), who made one of the two motions adopted by the fiscal body, was to cut the school budget about \$290,000.

The finance director said he disagrees but when asked to explain he told a reporter he was busy and would "play Ding Dong School on the blackboard" for the benefit of reporters and aldermen at tonight's session.

He also said he has met with Harry Kositzke, a representative of the Appleton Taxpayers Association, and discussed the

spokesman's suggestions of the sizable treasury surplus. Champion said the two conferred until late Tuesday night and had reached agreement. Asked what sum had been arrived at in their calculations, Champion said it was "not that number," referring to the figure Kositzke used. Champion said this, too, would be revealed tonight.

Debate over proposed cuts in welfare and Fox Valley Council of Governments budgets is expected at tonight's session, with signs that both cuts may be restored.

If the welfare budget is restored, Mayor George Buckley has promised another budget veto this year, an action that could extend the already tempestuous budget period closer to the end of the year.

Bonding for FVTI... V

Farmers Profit by Learning

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Farming is big business in this area but it is profitable only to those who take advantage of modern methods.

For the farmer who works long hours every day of the week, knowledge of modern methods can be gained only through evening school.

And the only school that has such programs on a wide spread basis is the vocational-technical Institute program offered in various communities throughout the four-county area.

It is one of the fastest growing programs in the entire system, having gone from somewhere over 600 to over 1,000 student farmers.

Joseph A. Loderbauer Jr., route 1, Menasha, and Donald Marcks, route 1, Black Creek, are two examples of the merits of the program.

Higher Earnings

The district staff claims that an estimated \$2,000 a year in earnings are realized by the farmers for each year they attend school.

Both of the men stand as examples of the fact that the figure could be underestimated.

"There's increase in quality and quantity of the crops," one

methods," he says. "I knew the farm needed improvements, but I didn't have any idea how to do it," he adds, pointing with pride to a new machine shed that is going up on his property.

It was through field trips and the personal help he received from his instructors that helped him decide on the type of buildings he needed. A year ago he built a new silo. An addition to the barn is going up soon and he and Mrs. Marcks are already looking at plans for a new farmhouse.

"Without that extra income, I probably not only would not have the new buildings, I wouldn't even need them because I would have nothing to put in them," he says.

That is the way Loderbauer feels about the program. The big difference between him and his colleague, however, is that Loderbauer had to be convinced that the school is worth the effort.

"I liked farming, but I didn't like school. I took my wife and my instructor (Len Warner) a long time to con-

vince me to try it," says the man who has been in the program for four years and plans to go on "as long as it will help me."

Even today, after years of the experience, he talks of the improvements and increases in his crops with awe.

"My milk production alone has increased by about 25 per cent," he explains.

Amazing Results

"And it was just amazing how much all the new methods of fertilizing and wheat control and mixing of feed helped. I couldn't believe the earnings at the end of the first year, and all on the same amount of land," the young farmer said.

Like Marcks, he is proud of his new equipment — equipment he could not afford to think about before his gross earnings began rising.

And if there were any doubt as to how others see his progress, they were wiped out in one instance when he was selected to receive the three-year progress trophy, presented by the Fox Valley Farmers Club.



Kampo Supports County Exec Elected by Public

MENASHA — Citing the one-man, one-vote concept, Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo Wednesday strengthened his stand in favor of a county board executive elected by the people.

"This is going to be the most important issue to face Winnebago County in the next two years," Kampo told the Rotary Club.

Veto Power
"Many people are afraid of the veto power an elected executive would have," Kampo said. "But all city mayors, the governor and president of the United States all have the veto power so what can be so bad about it?" he asked.

"If Winnebago County would have an administrator appointed by the county board, there would be only 24 supervisors he would have to answer to," Kampo said referring to the controlling vote on the board held by the representatives from the county's southern end.

"On the other hand if he were elected in a popular election, he would have to be responsible for the budget to 140,000 people, not just the controlling supervisors," Kampo said.

"I have great faith in the people. Take for instance, in the last four years, the referendums on the state level have passed as opposed to the history before than when a referendum was always turned down. This shows the voter is doing his homework," Kampo, who is an announced candidate for the state senate, explained.

He also took some swings at the Tarr Task Force proposals for a new state tax distribution formula and the Post-Crescent Editor, John Torinus, for supporting the proposals.

Keith Siebers Heads County Cancer Drive

Keith Siebers, Kaukauna has been named chairman of the 1970 Outagamie County Cancer Crusade.



Siebers

Siebers, a general accountant with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., has been active in many community organizations. He is past president of the Kaukauna Jaycees, past district chairman of the Valley Council Boy Scouts, past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and chairman of the Holy Cross Church annual diocesan appeal.

The Cancer Crusade is the society's annual fund-raising campaign, which will culminate with the residential drive in April. The money raised is used to support a three-fold program of research, patient services and public education of the disease.

Siebers said his divisional chairman for the crusade will be announced in January.



The Blue Star Program in Kaukauna got into full swing Wednesday night as experts in various fields explained the role of volunteers in the program. George Miotke, Appleton, area promoter of the program, discusses the program's effectiveness as panel members look on. From left are juvenile officer William Appleton; City Atty. Donald Green, Clarence Theis, Kaukauna chairman, and Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chief's Convention, Truck Cut From 1970 Menasha Fire Budget

MENASHA — About all the Menasha Fire Department won't be able to do in 1970 is send their chief to the national fire chief's convention in Seattle, Wash., and purchase a three-quarter ton truck.

That's all that was cut from Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl's 1970 budget request Wednesday night, leaving it at a total of \$287,441.

This compares with a total package of \$293,207 in 1969, but outlay items for the new substation amounted to \$34,150 last year, while outlay this year is only \$3,470. Operating expenses for the department come to \$283,971, which compares with operating costs of \$259,057 in 1969.

Seattle Meeting
Aldermen, showing increasing displeasure with national conventions for any city officials, cut the \$500 request for Rippl's attendance at the 1970 fire chief convention in Seattle.

Second Ward Ald. William Erickson was against any city officials being allowed to attend national conclaves and he was supported by four other aldermen in rejecting the chief's request by a 5-3 vote.

Ald. Sumner Parker, Third Ward, who voted along with Aids. Ronald Schourle and Andrew (Bud) DeLeeuw in favor of the chief's request, said national conventions should not be rejected out of hand.

Potential Benefits
"I will not vote against a particular conference just because it is outside of the state," Parker said, adding that conventions and conferences outside as well as within the state are potential benefits to city officials. Rippl told the aldermen

Neenah Council Gives Okay For \$100,000 Sewer Survey

NEENAH — The public works committee Wednesday night gave Wayne Bryan, public works director, authority to go ahead with an experimental sewer inspection program, designed to pinpoint clear water infiltration into the sanitary system.

The experiment, which could cost the city as much as \$100,000 if council approval is received, involves finding and fixing all sewer leaks in two areas of the city. After the sewers have been repaired, Bryan will then be able to determine if the sewers are the source of infiltration or if individual foundation drains are the culprits.

Bryan has argued that the majority of clear water which is overloading the city sewer system and treatment plant is coming from foundation drains. His contention is upheld by American Pipe Service Minneapolis, Minn., which will carry out the inspection.

After Bryan negotiates a contract with the Minnesota firm, it would have to come back to the city council for final approval. Funds are included in the 1969 and 1970 budgets to handle the major portion of the project.

Both Neenah and Menasha Safe Streets Act. The request includes \$630 for one of the guns they have now all clear water from the sanitary sewers by 1973 as a pollution control measure.

Two test areas have been chosen. One is the area served by the Meadowbrook Drive lift station and the other is served by the Adams Street lift station.

The two areas were chosen for several reasons. First, the areas served by the lift station are clearly defined and both are heavy infiltrators. The Meadowbrook area is a new section of the city where all homes have sump pumps while the Adams Street location is an older section where most of the foundation drains are hooked up to the sanitary sewers.

Drain Tile
Robert Pfefferle, American Pipe Services technical consultant, said in his proposal to the committee, "There is reason to think that a very large percentage of the total infiltration problem (perhaps 50 to 75 percent) emanates from footing drain tile."

In the two areas which will be tested, there are about six miles

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Pfefferle said during periods of heavy rainfall, the infiltration of storm sewers day which would mean that there were from 190 to 375 leaks throughout the system.
If the experiment proves successful, gauges to measure the level of ground water during all seasons are found to be the major contributors to clear water in the entire sanitary system, then the sanitary system to prepare for city can proceed to develop legislation to force the installation of sump pumps to keep storm water confined to the storm sewers.

Riot Equipment Okayed by Council

MENASHA — Aldermen approved one-half of the police department's request for \$1,350 in riot control equipment Wednesday night, in hopes that the city council for final approval.

Funds are included in the 1969 and 1970 budgets to handle the major portion of the project. The request includes \$630 for one of the guns they have now all clear water from the sanitary sewers by 1973 as a pollution control measure.

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High Court Reverses Ruling In Hospital Suit

Winnebago Decision Changed by Appeal Against Neenah Unit

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has reversed a Winnebago County Circuit Court decision which had dismissed a Neenah man's suit against Theda Clark Hospital.

Henry C. Kramer, 649 Cleveland St., started the legal action against the hospital following an injury he suffered while he was a patient in the hospital's intensive care unit on Sept. 6, 1965.

Atty. Charles Schaller, representing Kramer in the action, had appealed the circuit court ruling to the Supreme Court. He asked the high court to determine if routine hospital procedures or malpractice were involved.

Waupaca County Judge Wendall McHenry, presiding over the Winnebago Circuit Court, dismissed the case and declined to turn it over to a jury because Kramer did not introduce any expert testimony required in a malpractice suit.

The high court ordered a new trial and said the case should be turned over to a jury. "If the court or jury is able to draw its own conclusions without the assistance of an expert opinion, the admission of such testimony is not only unnecessary but improper."

Is Nowhere Safe?
SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. Richard Burrows, wife of a member of newly elected Mayor Wesley Uhlman's staff, reported to police Wednesday that her purse was stolen during an inaugural reception for the mayor at City Hall.

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Little Chute Budget Rises To \$936,577

Spending Increases \$80,532; Rate Up \$3.86 and \$6.40

LITTLE CHUTE — The Village Board Tuesday night adopted a \$936,577 budget for 1970, an increase of \$80,532 over this year's, after no one appeared at the public hearing to voice objection or approval to the tentative budget.

The budget calls for a tax increase of \$3.86 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for residents living in School District No. 1 and an increase of \$6.40 per \$1,000 for those living in School District No. 2, the Kaukauna school district. The new rates will be \$76.86 in District 1 and \$77 in District 2.

The total to be raised by tax levy for 1970 is \$710,077, compared with \$629,545 in 1969. Assessed valuation for the community is 38.54 per cent for true value.

The major cost in the budget is school operation which, accounts for 42.28 per cent of the levy in District 1 and 42.42 per cent in District 2. School costs in District 1 increases from \$338,783 in 1969 to \$346,905 in 1970 and in District 2 from \$38,122 to \$43,822.

General government costs for 1970 are estimated at \$48,821, compared with \$40,202 in 1969. Protection to persons and property shows an increase from \$68,406 to \$93,462 caused by another policeman, a second squad car and pay adjustments.

Health and sanitation costs remained at \$4,725. Relief and welfare costs remained at \$3,000. Cost of highway and bridge maintenance for 1970 was set at \$30,125 compared to \$35,820 in 1969. Unclassified expenses were increased from \$1,036 to \$1,900 and utility tax payment to School District 2 remained at \$500.

Total budget for village operations for 1970 amounts to \$405,923, an increase of \$50,006. This includes a general 7 per cent pay increase for all village employees and adoption of a longevity plan to take effect Jan. 1.

The longevity plan calls for \$5 per month extra after three years' service and an additional \$5 each after five, seven, nine, 12, 15, 20 and 25 years' service. The top set at \$40 after 25 years. Indebtedness payments dropped from \$43,223 to \$32,565 in 1970. Insurance costs increased from \$27,000 to \$36,500. Outlays were increased from \$36,200 to \$44,630. County and state taxes increased from \$98,146 in 1969 to \$116,102 in 1970.

Revenues other than property tax were set at \$226,500 for 1970, compared with \$197,400 in 1969. These include trailer tax up \$1,000 to \$8,000; income tax up \$28,000 to \$120,000; state utility tax, up 2,000 to \$17,000; tele-auto licenses fees, the same at \$8,500; state aid for village streets, the same at \$2,000; fines the same at \$7,000; highway privilege tax, the same at \$25,000; and liquor tax, up \$500 to \$1,100. Remaining miscellaneous receipts were estimated to be down slightly in 1970.

Burglars Strip Coin Machines

MENASHA — An undetermined amount of money was taken from vending machines in an early-morning burglary at the UWGB-Fox Valley Campus today.

A money changer and four vending machines were emptied after burglars entered the building, located on Midway Road in Menasha.

At least \$385 worth of damage was done to the five machines, and campus officials are still checking on how much change was stolen.

The burglars also pruned open the door of the assistant administrator's office and ransacked two drawers, but nothing was reported missing.

Entry also was unsuccessfully sought to the administrator's office and mail room.

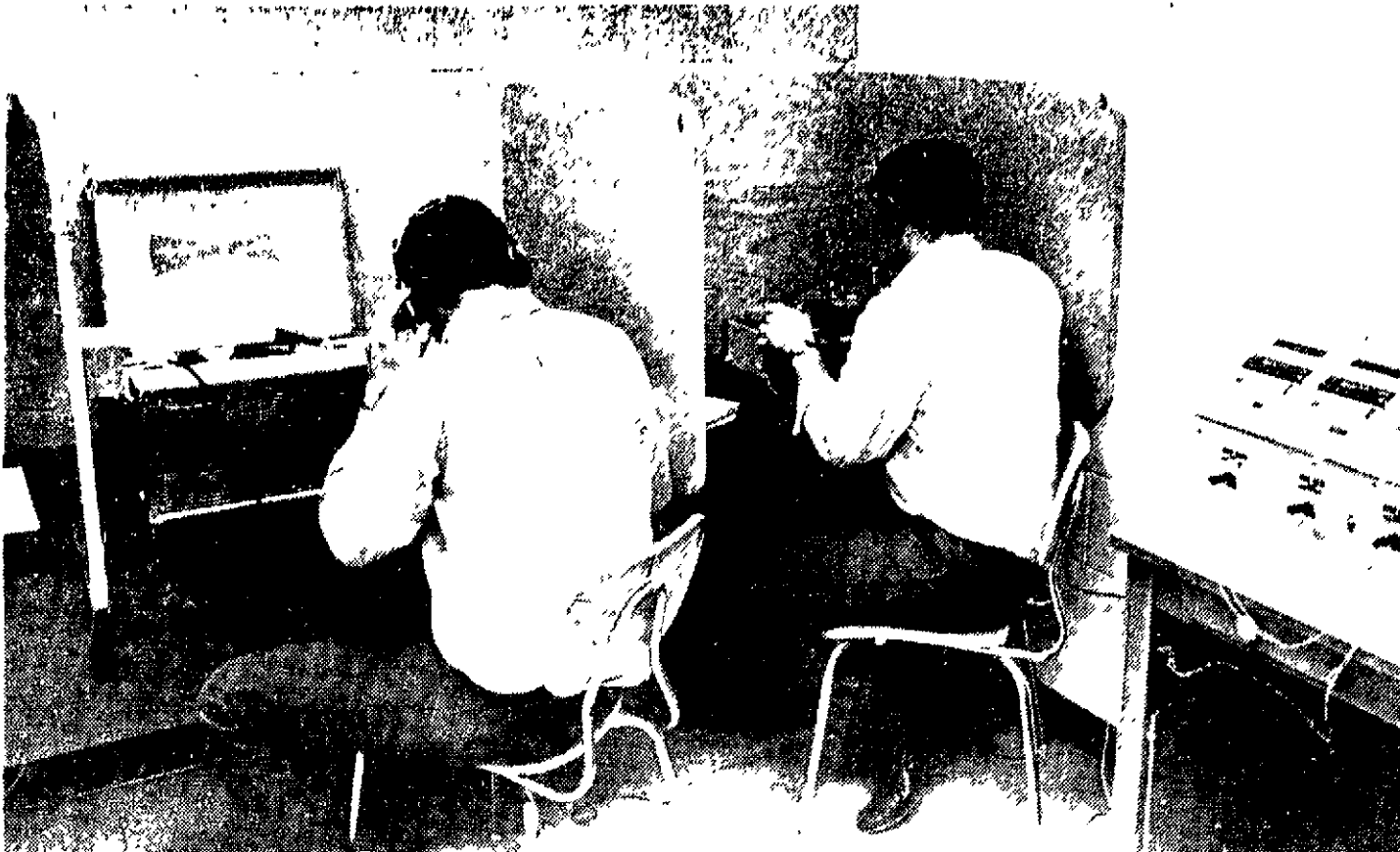
Appleton Man Takes Own Life

A 23-year-old Appleton man took his own life with a shotgun at his home Wednesday afternoon.

Appleton police found Merle G. Popp, in the living room of his home at 619 E. Maple St. about 9 p.m. Police were called by Popp's parents, who were notified when their son failed to report for work Thursday.

Police said they found a 12 gauge shotgun near Popp's body. He had shot himself in the head, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said. The shooting occurred between 1 and 3 p.m. Popp, who was despondent, left a note.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Wichmann Funeral Home.



A Listening Center, constructed by students, is almost complete at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Mike Flenz, Neenah, and Bruce Rahn, Little Chute, did the wiring, under the direction of Stephen Boehm, a faculty member, who was in charge of the project.

Cost of the equipment is about \$800, much of which will be raised by the student council through various projects. Using the head sets are Robert Schramm, left, Neenah, and Dennis Flenz, Menasha. The master console for the cassettes is at right.

Attorneys Say Police Entry Was Illegal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a pipe with a green substance removed from a plastic bag. The three men smoked the pipe, Stiebert testified. Stiebert said he had a clear view of the men from the ground, immediately west of the second floor window. He said he also stood on a trash barrel for a better view.

Stiebert testified that the men later moved to a first floor bedroom. He said he watched them roll and smoke cigarettes made of a green vegetable substance he believed to be marijuana.

The men, according to Stiebert, appeared to be "in an intoxicated condition." A record player was turned "extremely loud," he said.

Enter Apartment
After watching the trio for several minutes, Stiebert went to the police station and returned with a lieutenant and two detectives. Police then entered the apartment and arrested the men.

Det. Merlyn Brux said that before entering the house, he looked into the first floor bedroom window and saw two plastic bags containing green material on a table.

Police said they had no search warrant to enter the apartment. Brux said police knocked at a front door but got no response so entered and found the three men upstairs.

Attorneys for the three men attempted, unsuccessfully, to suppress evidence concerning the alleged marijuana, contending it was the fruit of an illegal search by police.

The attorneys, who later put on their own evidence, indicated they will renew their motions to suppress evidence and have the case dismissed, on grounds of illegal search, when the preliminary hearing resumes.

Poor Vantage Point?
Through testimony by several witnesses, including John Friedman, route 2, Hilbert, an employee of a private detective agency, defense attorneys attempted to show that Stiebert could not have seen the three men seated at the kitchen table from his vantage point on the ground.

Friedman and Laing's father, John Laing Sr., said they conducted experiments Wednesday night and from nowhere on the ground could they observe persons seated at the kitchen table.

The attorneys also attempted to show that Brux and other policemen could not have seen through bedroom curtains to the

Policeman Fires Shots

Pair to Face Charges For Menasha Burglary

MENASHA — Two Twin City Week's squad car, and Weck men were expected to face charges today stemming from an early morning burglary of the Riverside Clinic, 59 Racine St.

One of the men also may face more serious charges after he allegedly drew a gun on a Menasha patrolman.

Police still are looking for a third man reportedly involved in the incident.

Ernest Bach, 44, 118 Bond St., Neenah, reportedly drew a revolver on Patrolman Richard Weck after he had been placed in a squad car. The officer, seeing the gun, quickly fired three shots into the car and Bach surrendered. Bach was not hit.

Apprehended along with Bach was John Nelson, 18, 327 Chute St., Menasha, who was one of two other men seen by police at the clinic. The other man fled the scene.

The incident took place about 3 a.m. when Weck stopped Bach for questioning as he stood in front of the clinic, according to Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark.

Clark said the officer then called for another squad car to check the building for possible entry. When the squad arrived, Patrolman David Thompson went to the door of the building.

As he approached, two men came running out. Nelson was apprehended, while the other got away.

Nelson was brought over to

extent that they could determine the color of a substance in the plastic bags.

A defense attorney introduced into evidence a large American flag that had served as a curtain over one window. He labeled the flag a "bunting."

The attorneys are attempting to show that police could not sufficiently determine the identity of the alleged marijuana to have probable cause to believe a felony was being committed and thus that they had grounds to enter the apartment without a warrant.

City Soothes Money Fears

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the city can make a profit, but that the city can cover as much of the interest cost as possible."

When Feuerstein read off his list of anticipated receipts and expenditures, Champion turned to reporters and urged them to pay attention. The finance director and members of the committee have smarted recently under claims by various citizens, some aldermen and the news media suggesting the city is in financial difficulty.

When the committee's recommendation came to the council, Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) asked an explanation on why the loan is needed. "Why are we in this state of affairs?" he asked.

Tews retorted that he wished people would stop using terms like "state of affairs."

"No checks have bounced and we're in no bad state of affairs, believe me," he said.

Assessor Plan Referred Back To Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ed what might have been a humiliating council vote.
Other council business Wednesday included:
—Approval of a \$120,000 loan from Appleton State Bank to finance purchase of the former Hielpas Dairy Farm to expand the Northeast Industrial Park.
The 4 1/2 per cent interest rate will cost \$820 when repayment is made next Feb. 5, according to terms approved by the council.

—Authorization to exchange 3.8 acres of land in the industrial park, plus \$14,200, for property owned by Ted VanderPutten and lying in the proposed right-of-way of the Tri-County Expressway. An earlier recommendation from the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee to sell the 3.8 acres to a monument company was referred back to the committee.

—Adoption of a Board of Public Works recommendation approving a resolution ordering razing "as soon as possible" of old airport hangars at the former county airport which now makes up most of the industrial park. No provisions for accomplishing the intent of the resolution was included, however. The measure refers to hangars used by the city in an area designed as a buffer zone to screen the industrial park from nearby residential neighborhoods.

Management Club at Thilmany Schedules 23rd Christmas Party

KAUKAUNA — The Thilmany Management Club will hold its 23rd annual Christmas party for members and wives beginning with a cocktail hour and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Darboy Club.

Entertainment will include selections by the Kau-Chute Barbershoppers, followed by a dance with music by a local orchestra. The event is open to retired members of the club and their wives. Raymond Schommer, outgoing president, is in charge of arrangements.

Thursday, December 4, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 3

City Council Refuses To OK Zone Change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

frequent applause from the packed council chamber. Spectators in the gallery indicated partisans were heavily opposed to the zoning measure.

Besides DeBroux, supporters included representatives of Hutcheson, which the project was to have been placed carried on a 16-4 vote.

(11th), Kalata (2nd), Maloney (9th), Mitchell (16th), Mullen (6th), Polzin (3rd), Reynolds (7th), Stedl (18th), and Stogbauer (4th).

Ironically, the ordinance establishing the high-density residential zoning category in which the project was to have been placed carried on a 16-4 vote.

LOOK FOR RAGU

WANTED 1,000,000 HAIRCUTS
VALLEY FAIR BARBER SHOP
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nitely and Also Open Saturdays!
Enjoy Our Special Rates and Save Money!
7 BARBERS!

Dr. William H. Hassl
is pleased to announce the opening December 1 of a practice of
DENTISTRY
at
501 N. Superior St., Appleton
Phone 733-3781
• OFFICE HOURS DAILY (Mon. thru Fri.) 8:30 to 5:30
Receptionist Now Accepting Appointments

We've got what it takes to make it a

ho, ho, ho,

instead of a ho hum

and **2,000,000** men can't be wrong!

SANSABELT SATISFIES!

THERE IS ONLY ONE TRUE SANSABELT SLACK

\$23 up

UPPER STRETCH ZONE ♦ ♦ Flattens and Flatters the Waistline

LOWER STRETCH ZONE ♦ ♦ Gentle But Firm Support Around the Waist

SANSABELT breathes with you

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SANSABELT trims you

SANSABELT is still the most exciting new idea in men's slacks since the zipper.

NO SLACKS LOOK, FIT OR FEEL LIKE SANSABELT BY JAYMAR

What's Doing in Town?
Don't Miss This Annual Tradition!
HANDEL'S "Messiah"
by the Lawrence University Choral Society & Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, Dec. 7
— 7:30 P.M. —
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Schultz's Finest Potato Chips
One Pound Box
49c
Just One of Our 7,000 Everyday Discount Prices!
Why Pay More?

"Total Discount" at Piggly Wiggly

NEW LOW PARKING RATES
In Soldiers Square Parking Ramp
No Meters No Queue Lines
Just 1/2 Block from Our Store

W.A. Close
200 East College Avenue
Men's and Boys' Apparel Ladies Sportswear and Casual Clothes
FREE PARKING
All Day Saturdays and After 5 p.m. All Other Days
at rear of our store across East Johnston St. Plaza

Pandro Berman Ends 47-Year Film Career

Producer Finishes His 112th Movie; Started in Old Days as Script Clerk

BY HOLLY THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new system has changed. I think all the major companies will stop film called "Move" finished last week and so did the distri but the careers of producer Pan more. But the studios will re-

On so he says. A reporter has to be way of retirement announcement in Hollywood but Berman claims his 112th movie will be his last.

No I don't have any scripts up my sleeve and I don't want to be declared. I'm just a little tired after 47 tough years and I want to relax and enjoy my life.

Vigorous at 61 Berman is 64 but doesn't look it. He still takes a vigorous attitude toward the film business. He says some of its changes with alarm others with approval and predicts Hollywood will survive as the film capital but in a different guise.

Mysterious Classic on CBS Movie

BY TV SCOUT
8-10 (Channels 2-7) — The too 'he said candidly. I'd say Thursday Night Movies has a there were probably two fail-classic mystery Agatha Chre- ures for every hit, everybody tie's 'Ten Little Indians.' It's has them if I had my career to one of those tales of a group of do over. I'd make a lot fewer people in a remote castle who pictures are murdered one by one until Berman moved to Fox a few years ago and his latest release O'Brian Shirley Eaton, Fabian, was "Justine." Again he was Leo Genn, Stanley Holloway and Frank "It flopped. Why?" I Wilfred Hyde White head the guests we just didn't make it cast of the 1965 release BLACK AND WHITE.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Daniel Boone has a suspenseful story with some amusing dialogue touches from Jimmy Dean. He is framed as a killer and fur poacher and Dan insists the only way for him to get out of the frame is to give himself up and let Dan set a trap which will end with the real killers leading Boone to their cache of furs.

6:30-7 (Channels 2-7) — Ben son Fong as Ho a top Number One Boy from Hong Kong comes to Family Affair and causes all kinds of problems. He's a fine Number One Boy, who takes over in the kitchen teaches the children how to eat with chopsticks and anticipates Brian Keith's every wish. All this serves to make French (Sebastian Cabot) feel so out of place that he finally resigns.

7-8 (Channel 2) — The Jim Nabors Show welcomes Bobbie Gentry who sings solo, duets with Jim and appears as Delta Dawn, a sexy Southern belle in 'Clod on a Hot Tin Roof.' The Brothers-in-Law skit has the inept trio rigging burglar alarms all over the house to catch a cat burglar.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Ironside has a good story despite the fact that it doesn't really follow through on the courage ous subject it seems about to tackle anti-Semitism among blacks. A Torah is stolen from a synagogue and The Lovells a gang of black toughs are logical suspects. However two white boys who just want money, are the real culprits and they hold the Torah for ransom.

8-9 (Channels 11-9) — This Is Tom Jones has a strong guest lineup of Glen Campbell, Janis Joplin and The Committee. Everyone duets with Tom who has a real ear-splitter in "Raise Your Hand" with Janis.

8:30-9 (Channel 5) — Dragnet 1969 has a scary story that points up some of today's fuzzy morality as it pertains to honesty. There have been a series of thefts from chemical companies, including a puzzler an empty safe. Everything else stoben is for making explosives but the thief needs one last thing, a catalyst.

9-10 (Channel 5) — European actress Romy Schneider sings "Ain't Misbehavin on The Dean Martin Show, which also wel comes Nancy Wilson with Son of a Preacher Man and Charles Nelson Reilly and Milburn Stone.

WLFM
(91.1 Megacycles)
THURSDAY SCHEDULE
4:00 History of Jazz
5:15 WLFM News Service
5:30 Speaking of
6:30 Men and Molecules
6:45 Belgian Press Review
7:00 Concert Hall
8:45 WLFM News Service
9:00 Mixed Bag
10:30 Evening Concert
FRIDAY
2:00 WLFM News Service
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Hard Selling Blues
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911)

Rhonda Council, Evans-ton, formerly of Apple-ton, and Clare Holsten, Oshkosh, right will share soprano honors in the Bach "Magnificat in D" being presented by the combined choirs of Apple-ton's First United Methodist Church and Neenah's First Presbyterian Church. Other solo-ists are, below, bass-bari-tone Curtis Dickson Jr., Oshkosh, contralto Barbara McCutcheon, Neenah and tenor Karl E. Erickson. Appleton Miss Cundy will sing at the 9:15 a.m. United Metho-dist concert Sunday, Miss Holsten at the 4:15 p.m. vesper service Dec. 14 at the Neenah church.



What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — The Sterile Cuckoo at 7 p.m. and 9:15

Viking Theater — Young Billy Young at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Battle of Britain once at 8:20

Appleton Theater — Alice's Restaurant at 7:05 and 9:35

Neenah Theater — The Learning Tree at 6:30 and 10 p.m. If it's Tuesday, It Must Be Britain at 8:25

Vaudette Theater, Kaukaunus — Starts Friday for week end — Hello Down There at 7 p.m. Valley of the Gwangi at 8:30

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Gypsy Moths at 6:30 and 10:10 File of the Golden Goose once at 8:25 Saturday 1:30 matinee Zebra in the Kitchen

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Alice's Restaurant at 7 p.m. and 9:20

Met Opera of Air Resumes on WHA With Taped Show

MADISON — Although New York's Metropolitan Opera isn't ready to begin its delayed 1969-70 season yet due to labor disputes, the Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts will return to the air this week.

The opening Opera of the Air broadcasts from the Met will feature taped performances of previous successes from New York. This week's feature will be Giuseppe Verdi's "Macbeth," with Leonie Ryanek, Carlo Bogazzi, the late Leonard Warren and Jerome Hines. Erich Leinsdorf is conductor.

The broadcasts will be aired weekly over the State Radio Network, originating from WHA, the University of Wisconsin station. The program is heard in the Fox Valley area over WHKW-FM, 89.3 mc Chilton.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Trust Estate of MARGARET AURES Deceased
On the application of Emma Meyer Trustee of the estate of Margaret Aures deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her final account for the allowances of debts or claims paid without filing, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the beneficiaries designated in the Last Will and Testament of said Margaret Aures.

IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 16th day of December 1969 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 18, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

E. A. STECKER Attorney
115 W. Washington Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 20, 21, Dec. 4, 1969

NOTICE OF INVITATION
THE CLINTONVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITES PRIVATE BUILDERS OR DEVELOPERS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE "TURNKEY" METHOD OF CONSTRUCTING 60 APARTMENTS IN CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN, ON A SITE TO BE ACQUIRED BY THE DEVELOPER AND SATISFACTORY TO THE CLINTONVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT.

INTERESTED BUILDERS OR DEVELOPERS ARE REQUESTED TO IMMEDIATELY CONTACT THE CLINTONVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY, CITY HALL CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN, TELEPHONE AREA CODE 715 823 3014, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND MORE SPECIFIC INFORMATION.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED IN TRIPlicate AT THE CITY HALL, THE CLOSING DATE FOR PROPOSALS IS 5:00 P.M. DECEMBER 18, 1969.

THE LOCAL HOUSING AUTHORITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

ARTHUR KAPRINGST, Chairman
EUGENE DEXTER, Secretary Pro Tem
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA MUELLER LINZMEYER Deceased
A petition having been filed representing that Emma Mueller Linzmeier, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of her ship.

IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of December 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of March 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of March 1970 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 2, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SARTO BALLIET Attorney
115 E. Franklin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 4, 11, 18, 1969

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That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of March 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of March 1970 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 2, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

KELLAND W. LATHROP, Attorney
Hartsville, Wisconsin
December 4, 11, 18, 1969



STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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County Judge

SARTO BALLIET Attorney
115 E. Franklin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 4, 11, 18, 1969

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton the granting of which is not conditional.

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES & LIQUOR LICENSE
NAME
Urban A. Urban, d.b.a. The Green Door

BUSINESS ADDRESS
323 West Cass Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dated December 2, 1969
EDLEN J. BROENH
City Clerk
December 3, 4, 5, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Trust Estate of MARGARET AURES Deceased
On the application of Emma Meyer Trustee of the estate of Margaret Aures deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her final account for the allowances of debts or claims paid without filing, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the beneficiaries designated in the Last Will and Testament of said Margaret Aures.

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Dated November 18, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

E. A. STECKER Attorney
115 W. Washington Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 20, 21, Dec. 4, 1969

NOTICE OF INVITATION
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County Judge

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IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of December 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of March 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of March 1970 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 2, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SARTO BALLIET Attorney
115 E. Franklin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 4, 11, 18, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO ZSCHECHNEER Deceased
A petition having been filed representing that Otto Zschechneer, late of the Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of her ship.

IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of December 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

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IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of December 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of March 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of March 1970 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 2, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SARTO BALLIET Attorney
115 E. Franklin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 4, 11, 18, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA MUELLER LINZMEYER Deceased
A petition having been filed representing that Emma Mueller Linzmeier, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of her ship.

IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of December 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of March 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of March 1970 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 2, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SARTO BALLIET Attorney
115 E. Franklin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 4, 11, 18, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA MUELLER LINZMEYER Deceased
A petition having been filed representing that Emma Mueller Linzmeier, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of her ship.

IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of December 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of March 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of March 1970 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 2, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SARTO BALLIET Attorney
115 E. Franklin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 4, 11, 18, 1969

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton the granting of which is not conditional.

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES & LIQUOR LICENSE
NAME
Urban A. Urban, d.b.a. The Green Door

BUSINESS ADDRESS
323 West Cass Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dated December 2, 1969
EDLEN J. BROENH
City Clerk
December 3, 4, 5, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Trust Estate of MARGARET AURES Deceased
On the application of Emma Meyer Trustee of the estate of Margaret Aures deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her final account for the allowances of debts or claims paid without filing, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the beneficiaries designated in the Last Will and Testament of said Margaret Aures.

IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 16th day of December 1969 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 18, 1969
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

E. A. STECKER Attorney
115 W. Washington Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 20, 21, Dec. 4, 1969

NOTICE OF INVITATION
THE CLINTONVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITES PRIVATE BUILDERS OR DEVELOPERS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE "TURNKEY" METHOD OF CONSTRUCTING 60 APARTMENTS IN CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN, ON A SITE TO BE ACQUIRED BY THE DEVELOPER AND SATISFACTORY TO THE CLINTONVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT.

INTERESTED BUILDERS OR DEVELOPERS ARE REQUESTED TO IMMEDIATELY CONTACT THE CLINTONVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY, CITY HALL CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN, TELEPHONE AREA CODE 715 823 3014, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND MORE SPECIFIC INFORMATION.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED IN TRIPlicate AT THE CITY HALL, THE CLOSING DATE FOR PROPOSALS IS 5:00 P.M. DECEMBER 18, 1969.

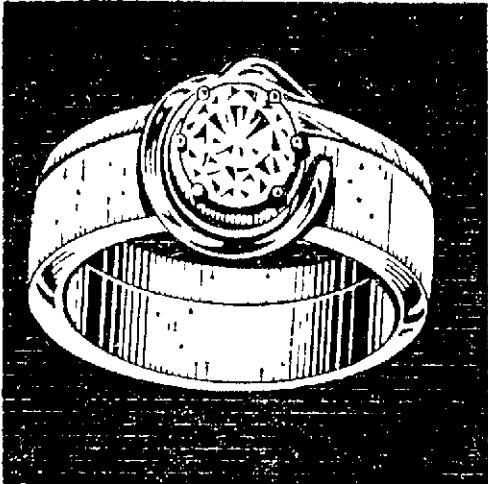
THE LOCAL HOUSING AUTHORITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

ARTHUR KAPRINGST, Chairman
EUGENE DEXTER, Secretary Pro Tem
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO ZSCHECHNEER Deceased
A petition having been filed representing that Otto Zschechneer, late of the Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of

Let's make it a Great Christmas Shop at Beautiful Valley Fair

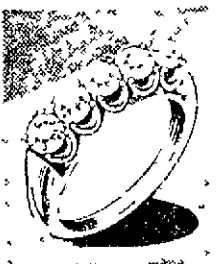
• Free "No-Meter" Parking • Comfortable Enclosed Mall • 42 Stores All Under One Roof to Serve You • Personalized Shopping Service
 Santa's Here On the Mall 6 to 8 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Saturday, 1 to 5 — Sunday, 1 to 4



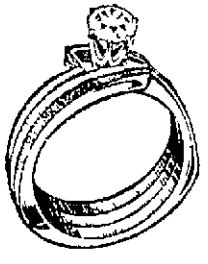
the bold, wide look

\$250 Very new. The stunning solitaire is set into a slim engagement ring which "lays over" the bold, wide wedding ring.

Groom's matching band, \$29.95



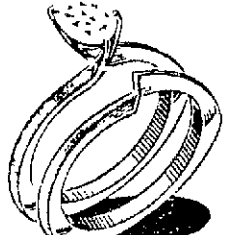
5-DIAMOND Wedding Band \$195



Lovely new overlap setting adds new beauty to this solitaire. **\$225**



Graceful crossover settings hold the diamonds high to show off their brilliance. **\$375**



Glamorous pear shape diamond expresses new radiance in a high rise setting. **\$395**



Six stunning diamonds in finger shaped settings add up to exceptional value. **\$295**



Solitaire beauty proudly mounted in a 4 prong swirl setting. **\$450** Includes matching band.

WALL CLOCKS

See Our Outstanding Collection for Christmas

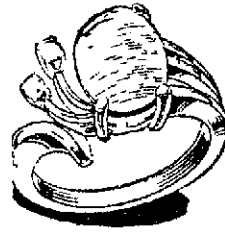
\$14.95 to \$49.95

Shop Scanlan Master Jewelers VALLEY FAIR for

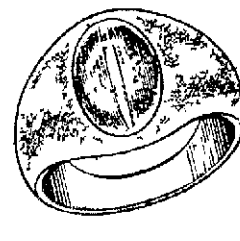
JEWELRY GIFTS for a Lifetime of Pleasure



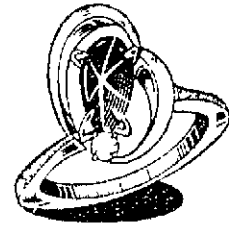
\$49.95



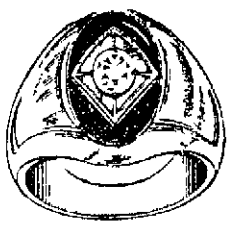
Genuine Opal with Diamond. **\$79.95**



Men's Star Sapphire **\$150**



Ladies' Star Sapphire **\$79.95**



Men's Diamond Onyx **\$100.00**

Other Men's and Ladies' RINGS from \$24.95

Birthstones, diamond and onyx rings, cameos, jades, cateyes, Linde star sapphires, and others. All are from our regular stock, all first quality in 10 kt and 14 kt gold mountings. Large selection. See the unusual as usual at Scanlan's



Huge Selection of Pierced Earrings
 from **\$2.00** to **\$250.00**

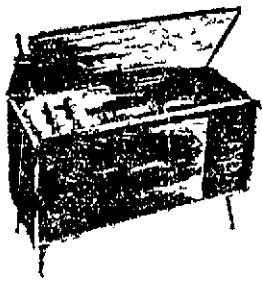
The newest arrival for the season. Hundreds of shapes to choose from.



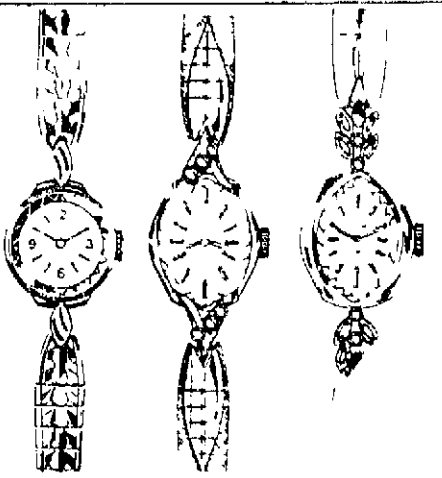
His or Her Ident. Bands
 from **\$4.95**

Nationally famous bands. Gold or silver finish. Custom fitted and initialed free.

AM-FM Multiplex RADIO STEREO-PHONO COMBINATION SET



With Built-in Bar, complete with 6 decorative glasses. Features 4 speakers, thrilling stereo sound, 100% automatic phonograph. A masterpiece in fine cabinetry. Beautifully selected wood veneers. Bar section accommodates 3 bottles and 6 decorative glasses. **\$169.95** Special Purchase Price.

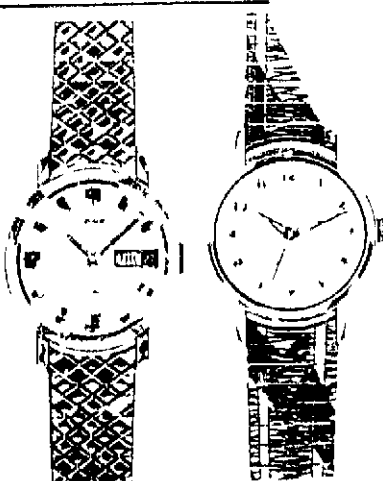


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Bedazzle her with a petite Lady Elgin and please the men on your list with a rugged sport watch, elegantly slim self-winding watch or calendar watch. All shock resistant and with unbreakable mainsprings.

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\$29.95 to \$250.00



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FAR EAST Cultural Treasures

Pendant with 5 MM 15" Chain	11N	\$15.95
Pearl Drop	11P	\$11.95
Pearl Drop with Lucious Pearl	11A	\$29.95
Uniform 5/16" 14K Gold	11B	\$29.95
Filigree Drop	11C	\$17.95
Enamelled Strand Gold Center 14K gold Filigree Chain	11D	\$19.95
Pearl Pendant with Gold Chain	11E	\$19.95
Pie with 3 Mystic Pearls	11F	\$24.95

AVAILABLE BUT NOT SHOWN
 Maximum 23" 5/16" 14K with 14K Gold Clasp
 Graduated 17" strand

11V **\$49.95**
 11W **\$9.95**

Exquisitely Crafted SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE

4 PC. "PRINCESS" SET
 Coffee set with 12 Serving tray Serving tray 8 cup coffee pot, 11" tall creamer and covered sugar

14A **\$29.95**

5 PC. "HER MAJESTY" SET Chippendale serving tray coffee pot with 10 cup capacity, 10 1/2" high tea server, creamer and covered sugar dish

14B **\$79.95**

"CONCERTO" 18 Well in tree platter. 14C **\$10.95**

"CONCERTO" Sugar, creamer & tray 14D **\$12.95**

Deluxe Salad bowl set with servers 14E **\$5.95**

Silver plate 12" bread tray 14F **\$3.99**

Gedron deluxe 11 1/4" pie server with pyrex insert 14G **\$5.95**

Delay in Technical School Law Labeled a Tax Dodge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A proposed two-year delay in final enforcement of Wisconsin's technical school law for a "legislative study" is an attempt by some sections of the state to avoid big tax bills, a legislative committee has been told.

The bill drew support from a cluster of Milwaukee suburbs and the opposition of some communities in the same area. It is an attempt to avoid paying a "fair share" of technical school costs under the 1965 districting law which will become fully effective next July 1 if left untouched by lawmakers, according to Norman Mitby.

Mitby, head of the Madison Area Technical College, appeared before State Rep. Lawrence Johnson's, R-Algoma, Assembly Education Committee.

Johnson's committee also heard Rep. William Atkinson, D-South Milwaukee, appeal for passage of the bill he sponsored to allow for a two-year study of the technical school districting program through a delay in the final effective date of the 1965 law.

Problems Cited

While the vocational-technical school system of the state is a good one, Atkinson said, problems have developed through

the districting program which need further legislative study. That districting plan will require all areas of the state to be in the district to which they have been assigned by the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education and being taxed by the district — by July 1, 1972.

Atkinson's bill, which drew the vocal support of representatives of several areas would have refused to voluntarily join their districts would extend that date to July 1, 1972.

Mitby said the primary purpose of such areas was to avoid rising property taxes caused by the spending of the new districts for full technical school programs.

The districts may tax themselves up to a two null level to pay for operations, under the 1965 law. In many areas not now in such districts, and sending relatively few students to the technical schools, tax collections for the schools would vastly exceed current tuition charges.

Tax Mentioned

Virtually all proponents of the bill mentioned increased tax levies as a part of their support for the legislative imposed delay and study. But the study is needed, they concurred, because of "confusion" in the Milwaukee area district over programs and spending policies.

No action was taken on any of the bills considered by the committee, including two which grew out of investigations of campus unrest.

One of the bills drew the support of the University of Wisconsin while the other drew the problem-plagued school's opposition. Both have cleared the State Senate, and grew out of a special investigation of UW unrest by a legislative committee after the black student strike there in February.

Rep. Stanley York, R-River Falls, said the bills were an attempt to pinpoint responsibilities for running the UW and the state universities in the system's boards of regents.

Policy Ill-Defined

The investigation committee, of which he was a member and found that policy and state law on the subject was ill-defined, he said.

One bill is an extensive pack-

age, the other is a stripped down version proposed for quick action in case immediate action is demanded by campus events in the near future, he said.

Police & Fire Beat

Three women were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after their car was struck from behind by a semi-trailer unit on Wisconsin Avenue at Viola Street at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Eugene Garner, 1406 E. Pauline St., driver of the car, suffered back and neck injuries. Judy Schmitt, 655 E. Pearl St., suffered face and head injuries and Barbara Cornell, 3836 E. Wisconsin Road, suffered bumps and bruises.

Appleton police said the Ganz car was eastbound on Wisconsin and had stopped to turn left, when it was struck from behind by the semi driven by William J. Vander Heyden, 23, 218 N. Rankin St.

KIMBERLY — The theft of \$20 from a wallet owned by Robert Frassetto, 813 N. Monroe St., Little Chute, was reported to police Tuesday night. The wallet was in a locker at J. R. Gerrits Junior High School, where Frassetto was playing volleyball.

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DAY OR NIGHT

Supervisors, Froehlich Discuss Administrator

A group of Outagamie County supervisors, concerned with the proposals for creating the position of county administrator, met with Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich Wednesday night to discuss the provisions of the administrator-executive bill passed by the Legislature.

The informal meeting was called by several Appleton supervisors after the County Board's Executive Committee voted 6-3 to recommend creation of the administrator position.

Some of the supervisors at Wednesday night's discussion expressed support for the executive position, but a Froehlich indicated he would number of them said they were there only to gain information.

Froehlich said that the prime purpose of the legislation was to provide counties with the necessary administrative machinery to meet future needs. The position of county administrator is the local government of the future, Froehlich predicted.

A number of unanswered questions remained, however, in relation to powers and duties of the executive or administrator. Among these was whether the administrator would have authority to appoint the county highway commissioner who is now elected by the county board and what the status would be of department heads who are under the county's civil service ordinance.

Froehlich indicated he would get and the answers to those and other questions by Tuesday's County Board meeting.

Featuring This Week

BUCKSTAFF CAPTAINS AND BOSUN'S CHAIRS

... In Colonial and Contemporary Stylings

ONCE AGAIN! We have accumulated a large number of Captains and Mates Chair Seconds in All Wood and Upholstered Variations — COME NOW! While Selections Last!

Complete Matching Tables in Variety of Sizes Also Available

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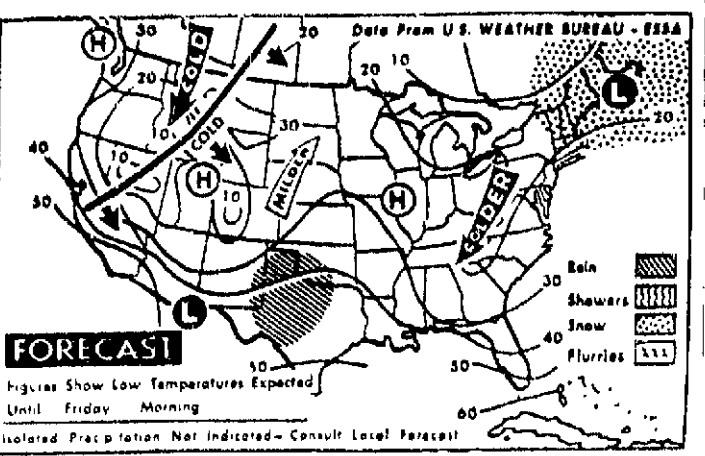
Men-Thurs. 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday 1:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment

OSHKOSH

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Snow Is Forecast Tonight for New England with colder weather throughout the East. Rain is expected in central and northern Texas and parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Merle G. Popp, 23, 619 E. Maple St., Appleton.
Mrs. Edward F. Hoffman, 84, son St., Little Chute, and Linda Seymour, formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Hattie Van Eyck, 69, 531 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.
Mrs. Harriet Phelps, 87, Appleton, formerly of Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Clara Durant, 83, Waubesa, formerly of Waupaca.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jolicouer, route 6, Country Estates, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peterson, 230 E. Coohidge Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Webb, 1340 Stead Drive, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heuring, 1426 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer, 425 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bensen, 311 Reaume Ave., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Son to the Rev. and Mrs. Darwin L. Karsten, 52 Eighth St., Clintonville.

Theda Clark:
ons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz, 1030 Tayco St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Skenandore, 362 1/2 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tummett, 929 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Stanley Prellwitz, route 2, Shiocton, and Margaret Seegers, route 5, Appleton.
Stephen Ford, 119 Ellen Lane, Appleton, and Kay Richards, 216 S. Mill St., Hortonville.

Dennis Hammen, 925 Jefferson St., Little Chute, and Linda Seymour, formerly of Appleton, 1220 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.

Joseph VanOfferen, 506 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, and Janet Plutz, route 2, Hilbert.

Karl Niemuth, 920 S. Mayflower Drive, and Lucille Strobl, 716 W. Spring St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Thomas J. Baier, 1522 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Mary Fuka, Manitowoc.
Leslie D. Applebee, 1245 Lincoln St., and Christine Esther Doolittle, 540 Spruce St., both of Omro.

Robert K. Day, 303 Prospect St., Winneconne, and Leslie Margaret Kuehl, Sheboygan.

Lynn H. Meika, 3062 Shorewood Drive, and Donna June Rawlings, 817 Wisconsin St., both of Oshkosh.

Rodney R. Robien, 1113 Fillmore St., and Michelle Ann Bersch, 1902 Grove St., both of Oshkosh.

Roger L. Bradley, 503 E. Main St., Winneconne, and Judith Pearl Angell, route 1, Oshkosh.

Dennis N. Kulbert, 1529 Oshkosh Ave., and Nancy Louise Schlosser, 1412 Cedar St., both of Oshkosh.

Fred L. Hollingsworth Jr., 2240 Ryf Road, Oshkosh, and Janet Lee Douglas, 1059 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Donald A. Howarth, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Lynn Margaret Austin, 1043 Sande St., Neenah.

David W. Wiesner, route 2, Omro, and Marilyn Marguerite Heiden, Milwaukee.

Richard A. Houterman, 908 Third St., Menasha, and Sally Ann Van Patten, route 1, Black Creek.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Bacher has issued licenses to:
Dale J. Barlow, route 2, and

Court Rules On Limits of Insurance

State Justices Say Liability Exceeds Just Unloading

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An insurance company will be liable for injuries suffered by two Green Bay residents if the accident is proved to have been caused through negligence on the part of a Green Bay trucking firm it had insured.

The State Supreme Court has upheld a decision of Brown County Circuit Court Judge James A. Martineau and extended the interpretation of state law in so doing.

Martineau had refused to determine whether a clause in the insurance contract had excluded the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. from liability in the accident which injured Michael J. Komorowski and Mark J. Neerdaels, both of Green Bay.

They were injured when a load of lumber delivered to a construction site toppled on them as they attempted to cover it with canvas. The lumber had been delivered to the construction site by a driver for the Schwahn Lumber Transfer Co.

The driver had deposited the lumber, and left the site before the accident occurred. The insurance company maintained that it was not liable because of a clause in the contract with the trucking firm which limited liability to loading and unloading.

The high court held that it would firmly establish the principle of the "complete-operation" doctrine of such policies instead of the narrow "coming-to-rest" rule.

Neither doctrine had ever been actually adopted by the state's high court, Justice Leo Hanley declared in the unanimous opinion of the court. Both had some backing in past court decisions.

The "coming-to-rest" inter-

Lynda Jean Springborn, 416 W. Fulton St., both Waupaca.
Jerome S. Severson, route 1, Ogdensburg, and Glenda A. Gums, Whitehall.
Duane G. Chapman and Louis Rasmussen, both route 2, Iola.
LaVerne T. Wheeler, route 4, Waupaca, and Gail P. Orabutt, King.
Larry A. Schroeder, 116 Granite St., and Barbara Lynn Jensen, 437 Center St., both Waupaca.
Larry G. Olsen, route 2, and Sharon Rose Lepak, 123 High St., both Manawa.
Arnold I. Westley and Helen McDonough, both Marion.
John R. Wisniefski, 258 Bennet St., and Shirley J. Plumb, route 1, both Clintonville.

Missionary Meeting Opens

Assembly of God Convention Features 3 Guest Ministers

The fourth annual missionary convention of the Assembly of God began today at the Church of the Open Bible, with three guest ministers in charge.

Speaking at 7:30 p.m. today will be the Rev. James Hyllberg, Racine pastor, who will



Rev. Guenther

present the general missionary picture of the 1,000 missionaries and relate their work to that of the local churches.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the Rev. Mildred Kimball, Indian missionary at Oneida, will show slides and describe her work. Her mission is constructing a new sanctuary.

Speaker for the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service will be the Rev. David J. Guenther, who recently completed a term as missionary to Guyana, South America. He also will speak to the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

Concluding the special series this weekend will be the Rev. Earl Henning, Open Bible pastor, who will deliver his annual missionary convention message to the congregation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Little Chute Puts Rezoning To Plan Board

LITTLE CHUTE — A request to rezone land from business to light industrial, submitted by Fox Valley Construction and Ray McCarty and Sons, Inc., was referred to the Planning Commission by the Village Board Tuesday night.

The area involved is east of Rose Hill Road between State 96 and Outagamie County Trunk 00. It is adjacent to property presently owned by the petitioners who are requesting the change to permit expansion of their construction storage area.

Board members agreed to a request of patrolman George Vander Zanden to withdraw his resignation from the police force. Vander Zanden submitted his resignation last month, citing a low pay scale, but has reconsidered.

Payment of \$3,982 to Kiel-Werner Electric, Neenah, for work on the No. 2 water plant was approved. Final payment of \$100 to Joseph Daul Construction for street work was made after a complaint filed by a citizen was resolved.

Village Legion Will Fete State Commander

LITTLE CHUTE — State Legion Commander Rennie Baker will be honored at a 7 p.m. Monday dinner at Jacks or Better Club before speaking at the regular 8 p.m. Legion meeting at the Village Hall.

Reservations can be made by contacting Jack Metz or Norbert Demerath. Baker will give a report on state Legion activities since he assumed office and seek membership support for President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Chili Supper Planned

GREENVILLE — The Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will serve a chili supper at Faith Community Church from 5-8 p.m. Friday.

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Hanoi Is Troubled by Nixon Troop Pullout, Vietnamization Plan

Intelligence Document Suggests Communist Concern With Policy

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — New evidence in President Nixon's hands hints strongly that his "Vietnamization" policy, coupled with the slow phaseout of U. S. troops, is creating a more severe problem for Hanoi than foreseen six months ago.

Now deeply worrying the Communist government in North Vietnam is the fact that the U. S. may so strengthen the South Vietnamese army that even after the U. S. pullout and the probable installation of a coalition government, anti-Communist political and military forces will be powerful enough to stand off and perhaps defeat Hanoi-backed forces in South Vietnam.

The most definitive intelligence on this comes from the drawing of long (75 pages in translation) the puppet (Saigon) troops and policy statement known as puppet government are weak, Resolution Nine, issued by the Communist party's clandestine headquarters in the South.

"Puppets" Weak

It was Resolution Nine and must force them to accept a subsequent enemy directives political solution: that is, establish a coalition... and then re-unify the country" under Hanoi's rule.

To deny this Communist hope of a timetable tailored to their needs, President Nixon flatly refuses to set a rigid schedule of U. S. troop withdrawal, running into the future.

But already, according to Resolution Nine, the Communists have suffered severe setbacks from the program of Vietnamizing the war, along with the accelerated pacification program and the "Phoenix" police operation designed to kill, arrest, or subvert local Communist cadres in the villages (the backbone of the guerrilla war).

Meet Demand

The fact that local recruitment of Viet Cong guerrillas has not come close to meeting the demand is implicit, for ex-Americans "must be forced to ample, in new directives to correct proportion to one another.

Efforts Poor

"Efforts to destroy the enemy are still poor" and the three types of Communist military units—local forces, guerrilla forces, and main forces—are all far understrength and out of proportion to one another.

Supply problems are critical, partly due to destruction of vast underground supply depots and arms caches, partly to disappearing sources of rice as the pacification program wins over more and more rice-producing areas.

But worse still, Resolution



Evans Novak

outlined. U.S. command posts that go to the heart of the morale and will to win of Communist cadres in the South.

Thus list includes such grave sins as "fear of the rigors of war, fear of death, distrust in people's revolutionary capabilities, peace illusions, poor sense of organization and discipline."

Belray Nation

"In addition," states Resolution Nine, "a number of party members have even gone so far as to surrender to the enemy and betray the nation, causing a disastrous effect on the party and people."

It would, of course, be the worst kind of error for President Nixon's Vietnam advisers

4.8 Million Afflicted By Blindness in India

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — There are more than 4.8 million blind people in this nation of 530 million, according to Andhra Pradesh health minister Mohammed Ibrahim Ali Ansari. He said the main causes of blindness are malnutrition, smallpox, and injuries.

Nitschkes Head Cerebral Palsy

The Post-Crescent B 7 Thursday, December 4, 1969

to read too much into this Bay Nitschke, middle line and Cherry Starr, who served as honorary co-chairmen for the past two seasons. The Starrs have been appointed as honorary state co-chairmen for House. But they do seem to campaign co-chairmen of United Cerebral Palsy reveal one hard fact—that the Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Wisconsin. This announcement their enthusiasm to the many neither hopeless nor deteriorated was made Wednesday by Paul Ford, raising events sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Wisconsin.

The Nitschkes succeed Bartism

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Ford Rexall

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COLOGNE—2 OZ.

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AFTER SHAVE LOTION

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all 5 pc. for **199⁷⁵**

TRADITIONAL Chair group by KROEHLER. The 5 pc. group is upholstered in quilted damask, deeply cushioned with soft pillow arms and backs. Choice of colors.

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INSTANT INSANITY BY PARKER BROS.

68^c

Reg. 99c. Crazy puzzle & surprising challenge!

3.77 DON'T SPILL THE BEANS GAME

2⁶⁶

Fill the bean pot one by one, but don't spill!

4.19 KIRNER'S NEW SPIROGRAPH SET

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\$105 and up

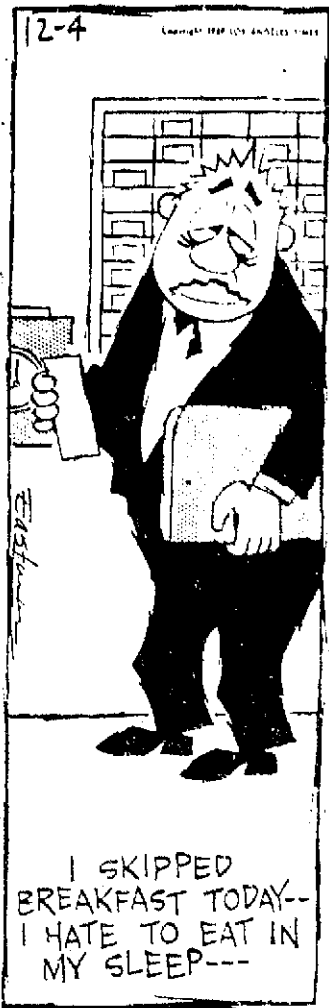
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Carmichael

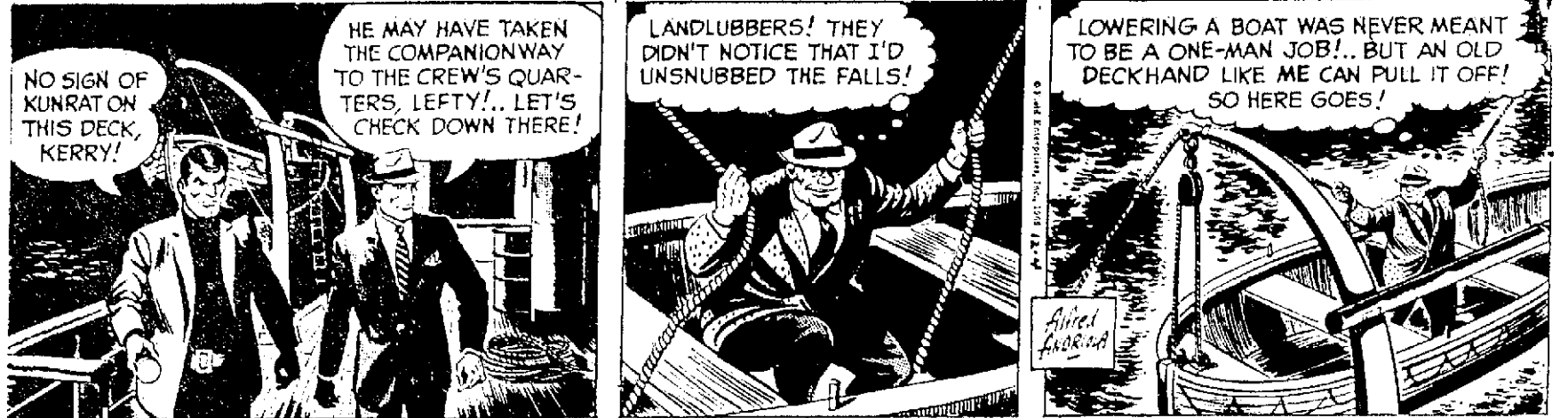


I SKIPPED BREAKFAST TODAY-- I HATE TO EAT IN MY SLEEP---

STEVE CANYON

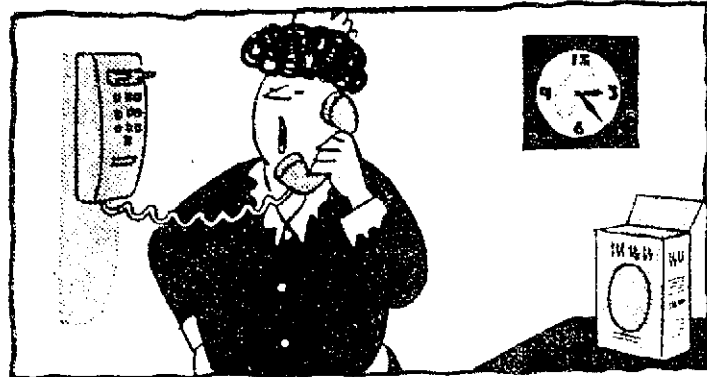


KERRY DRAKE



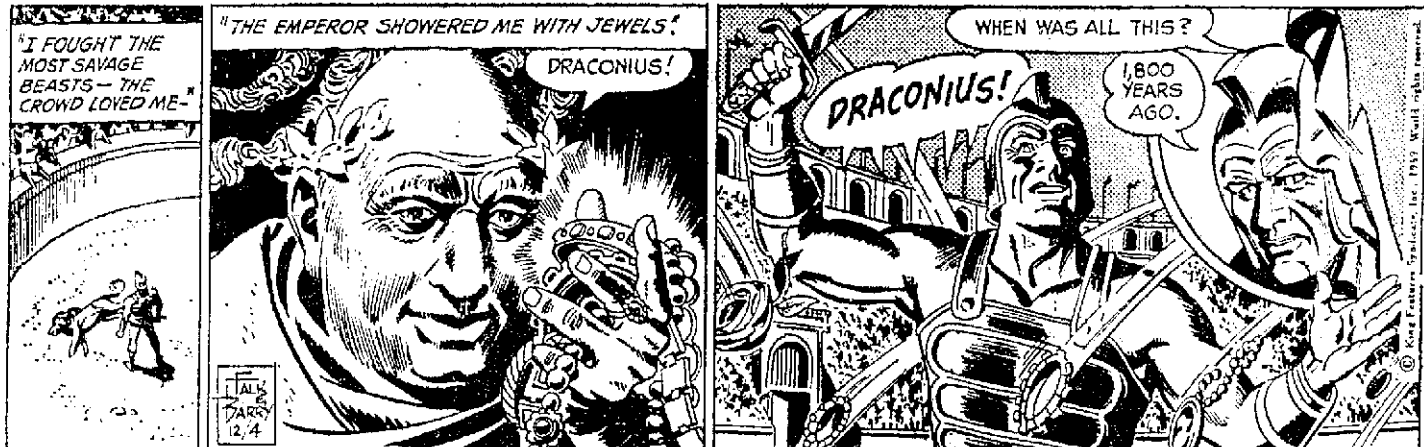
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



"The principal of the school, please."

THE PHANTOM



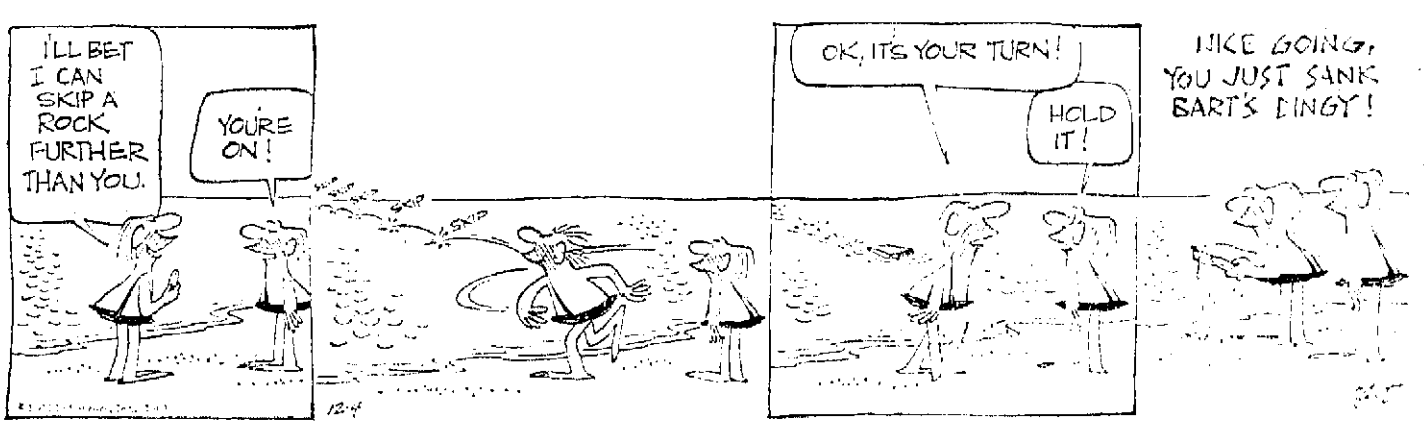
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



"ABOUT THOSE TEN-THIRTY LUNCHES ! ! . . ."



B. C.



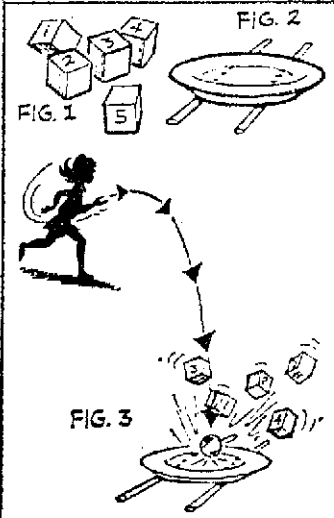
By JOHNNY HART

Young Hobby Club
A Set of Foam Cubes are Needed for Today's Game

BY CAPPY DICK
The game illustrated in figure 3 is fun to play and it's also fun to make the equipment.

The idea of the game is to toss a soft rubber ball so that it will land on a paper plate and cause five cubes of styrofoam to bounce out of the plate.

The first step is to prepare the cubes. Make them one and a quarter inches in size, cutting them from a block of styrofoam.



Toss A Ball
that thick. Print a number on each cube with a brush pen, going from 1 to 5 as in figure 1.

Tack a paper plate to a pair of wood sticks as in figure 2. The sticks will serve as a base for the plate.

Place the five cubes in the plate, step back eight feet and toss the ball to land in the plate. Add up the point values of any cubes that bounce out. The total is your score for that turn. Replace the cubes and let the next player toss the ball.

The first player to earn a total of 200 points wins the game.

Incidentally, if all five cubes bounce from the plate, the player who tossed the ball scores a clean sweep, earning 50 points.

45 PART STUNTS IN CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLET!
Mothers and fathers! If you can use new ideas for birthday party fun for your children, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: How to make a postage stamp picture of a house!

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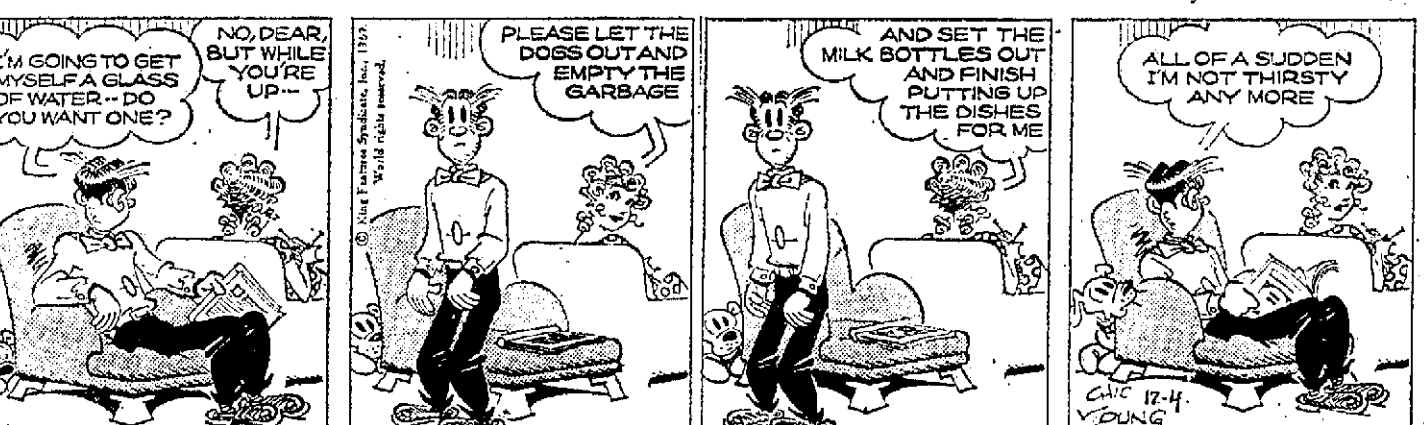


THE WIZARD OF ID



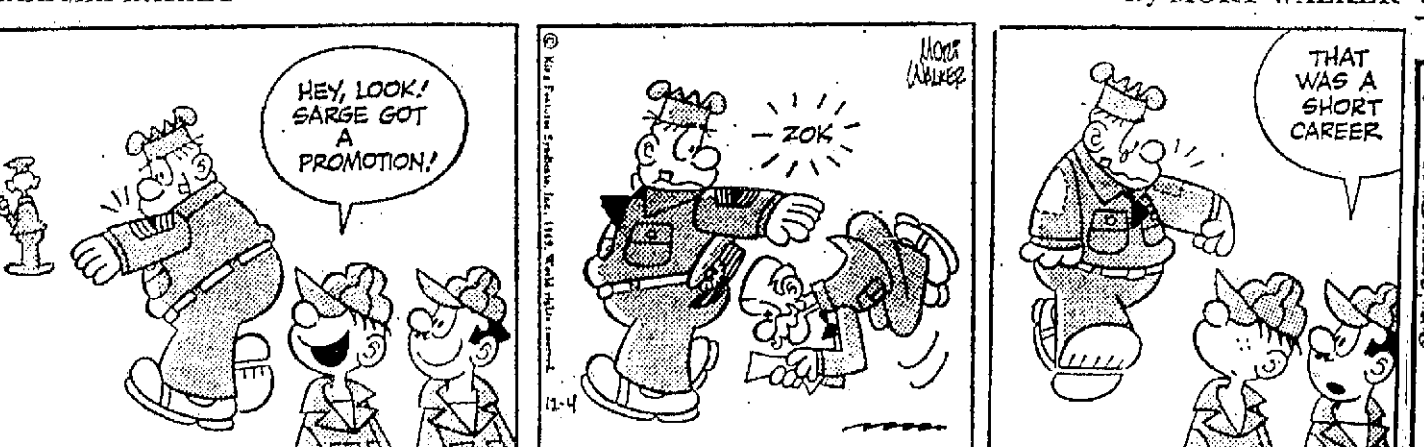
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



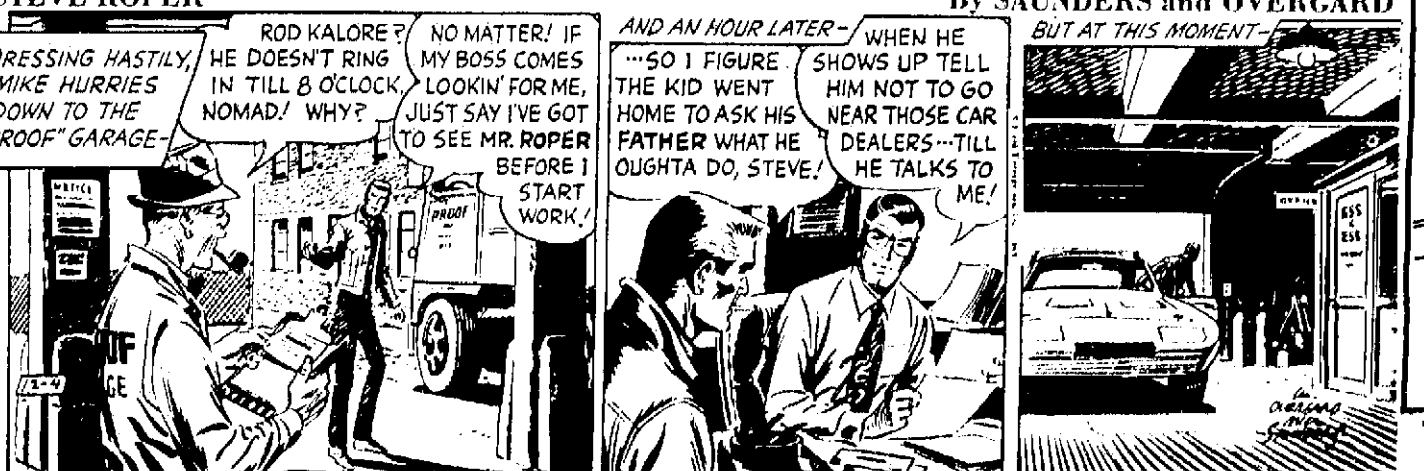
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

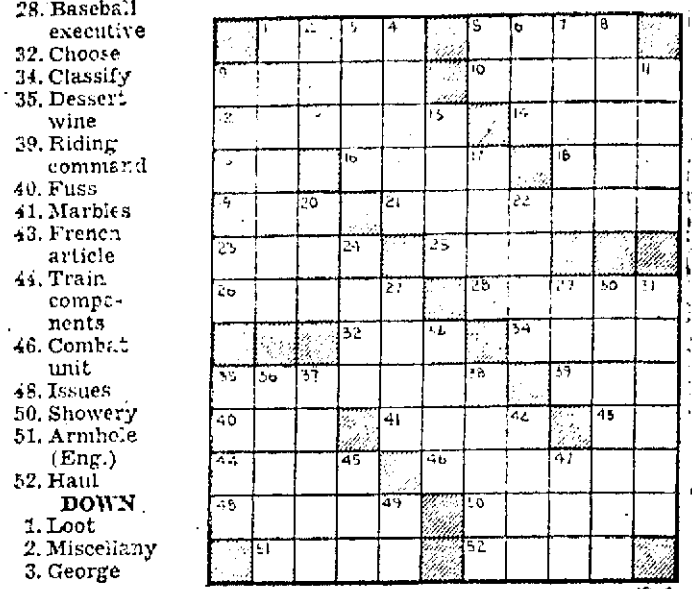
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Out of the...
5. Tatters
9. Embattled peninsula
12. Sows
14. Affirm
15. Man's nickname
16. Dips
18. Bitter
19. Knock
21. Party
23. Shield
25. Val
28. Shuts
29. Baseball executive
32. Choose
34. Classify
35. Dessert
39. Riding
40. Fuss
41. Marbles
43. French article
44. Train components
46. Combat unit
48. Issues
50. Showery
51. Armhole (Eng.)
52. Haul
- DOWN
1. Loot
2. Miscellaneous
3. George
4. Giant
5. Musical note
6. A wing
7. Kind of name
8. Cubic meter
9. Bowling term (pl.)
11. Gaelic
13. ...cheer
17. Complacent
20. ...Lindstrom
22. Wading bird
24. Black-thorn
27. Point of land
29. Ship's record
30. Soon
31. Coldly
33. Snare
35. War club
36. U.S. President
37. Type of architecture
38. Assign



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

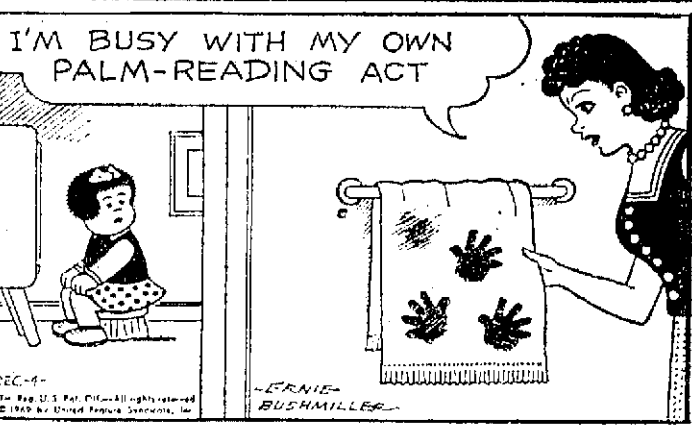
A Cryptogram Quotation

MSNM ISFS FV AGM XGGH TGJ
MSD VINJK, ADFMSDJ FV FM
XGGH TGJ MSD QDD.—KNJELV
NLJDBFLV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT MATTERS MORE WHAT'S IN A WOMAN'S FACE THAN WHAT'S ON IT.—CLAUDETTE COLBERT

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

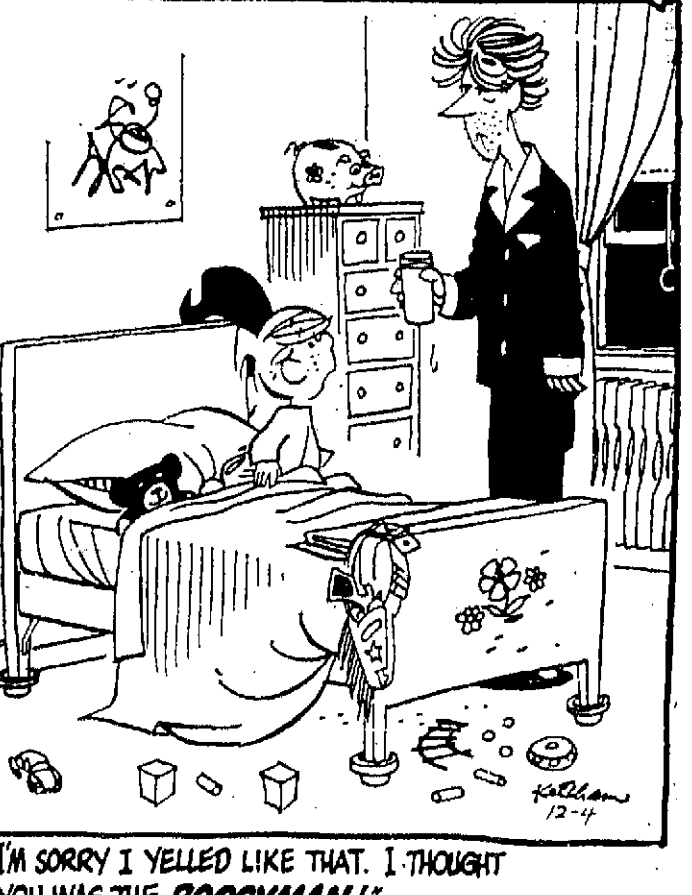
NANCY



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M SORRY I YELLED LIKE THAT. I THOUGHT YOU WAS THE BOOGEYMAN!"

Supreme Court Disagrees With 'Right to Beat Wife'

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court denied Tuesday an annulment to an Ozaukee County man who said the Bible gave him the right to beat his wife, and approved her divorce request on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The high court upheld an Ozaukee County decision which rejected Harvey Heup's claim that the use of birth control pills by his wife, Judi, constituted fraud. Heup, who said the beating was approved "as long as he did not use a stick bigger than his thumb," said his wife had indicated, before their marriage, a desire to have children.

The lower court granted the wife a divorce for cruel and inhuman treatment after she cited several instances in which her husband beat her, "criticized her for not being religious enough and stated she would go to hell if she did not do what he said, criticized her for eating crackers in bed, complained she planted flowers wrong, shoveled the walk wrong, cut the grass wrong and planted the wrong things in the garden."

In an opinion written by Chief Justice R. Harold Hallows, the court said the use of birth control pills after marriage did not indicate the type of conduct necessary to establish a case of fraud.

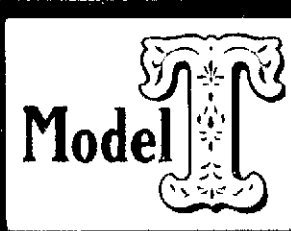
"This course of conduct by the plaintiff does not directly show that when she entered into the marriage she did not intend to have children," Hallows said. "At most," he said, "a weak inference might be drawn, but it stands alone as there is no evidence that at the time of the

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rings of
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shrimp, scallops, maca-
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tuna casseroles, potatoes,
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WINGER, 14 WHO LEARNED
EARLY WHAT LIFE WAS ALL
ABOUT

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Roberts Helps Fete Chilton Grid Squad

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — "A Great Night for a Great Team"

Wednesday was a great night for the Chilton Tiger football team which was feted by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and the Jaycees.

The message carried on the banquet tickets was correct in all aspects as the 3-U unbeaten, untied and unscored upon) Tigers received well deserved accolades.

John Roberts, WIAA executive director, was the guest speaker, but the greatest response was gained by the Chilton mentor, Neil Nelson.

'Worked Hard'

Nelson said, "it was a great opportunity for the coaching staff to work with these boys. They are very mature, worked hard and improved every game of the season."

Colored pictures of the team were presented the coaching staff, team and cheerleaders. A large picture and a plaque were presented by the spon-

soring clubs for exhibition in the high school.

We knew we had the talent and had a great opportunity this year, Nelson said. The blond mentor said, "it takes people with character to win a championship and they are real champions."

The coach termed the season record of 363 points run up by his team while blanking all opponents a tribute to the players, their parents and the community.

Nelson's brief recap of the season brought the capacity crowd to its feet.

Among the honors presented Wednesday was a legislative citation by the Wisconsin Assembly recognizing Chilton for its football prowess.

Roberts, a former high school and small college mentor, said, "This is the first time I have had an opportunity to speak to an unbeaten, untied and unscored on team."

Only Two Teams

"I can go back 30 years and find only two teams that have

achieved this milestone," Roberts said.

(Arcadia had turned the feat in 1950, according to records.)

"Every play is designed to score a touchdown, evidently your defensive coach has convinced you that this isn't true," the WIAA official said.

Roberts said, "undefeated, untied and unscored on... I hope you realize how special this is and I know as years progress it will become more meaningful to you."

"I think it is harder to be a high school athlete now than any time in history with the temptations and distractions of society," Roberts said. "It is marvelous that a coach is able to mold a team into a unit."

Roberts raised the point that there are no rules stating a school must have an athletic program. "It nearly came about at a school in the state recently that the program was dropped," he said.

Most boards of education see the value of athletics,

Roberts said. "They bring the school together and they unite a community."

He said, "Athletics teach discipline, something which is not taught as well elsewhere. A boy learns to sacrifice, to work hard and to work with others as a team."

Athletes often overlook their responsibilities, Roberts said. He explained that school work is the No. 1 item in school. "Any time I look at a good athletic team, I know there are good students on it," he said.

Reflect Image

High school athletes also must be aware of the image they reflect in their community, he said. "Somewhere in Chilton there is a youngster watching how you perform and how you behave. You owe it to him to act properly."

Chieftainers recognized were Sue Reim, Sheila Sebor, Pat Woelfel, Trish Moeschberger, Nancy Geiger and Linda Papendick.

Players recognized were

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The Chilton High School football team was honored Wednesday night. Looking at some of the awards from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Jaycees are, from left, John Roberts, executive director of the WIAA; players Dave Casper and Bob Hanssen; and Coach Neil Nelson.

Action Starts Today

8 Games To Clarify FVCC Race

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L
Pennington	2	0
Marquette	1	0
Rancalli	1	0
St. John	1	1
Premontre	1	1

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball race, which already has provided some astonishing results for this early in the season, could add more fuel to the fire this weekend when a total of eight games will be played over a 4-day span.

Action gets off to a quick start tonight when conference favorite Green Bay Premontre will be at DePere Abbot Pen-

nington, current leader with a 2-0 record.

Four games are on tap Friday night with Appleton Xavier, occupying the unfamiliar spot of last in the conference after a pair of losses, traveling to Manitowoc Roncalli; Little Chute St. John goes to Oshkosh; Lourdes; Fond du Lac Springs will be at Premontre and Marinette Central invades Menasha St. Mary.

Lourdes at Springs

Saturday night will find Lourdes meeting nearby rival Springs at Fond du Lac and Roncalli will be at St. John. The loop slated concludes Sunday evening when St. Mary's Zephyrs will be at the Xavier gym.

While season forecasters figured Pennington would be in the thick of the battle for the title, few had planned on Xavier losing its first two games and Premontre being handed a 20-point setback by underdog St. John.

The Squires of Pennington Managed to get by St. John 58-51 with a fourth quarter rally and then whipped Springs 77-42. This gives Pennington a 2-0 mark going into tonight's crucial game against Premontre. The Cadets opened the season by dumping Xavier, 61-52 but then were handed a 82-62 surprise by a hot-shooting Little Chute quintet.

The word from Green Bay is

Turn to Page 14, Col. 2

LU's Patterson Wins Spot on National List

Gains Honorable Mention on Little All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Sutherland of Superior State University was named to the third Small college all-American football team announced today by the Associated Press. He was picked on the offensive squad as a tackle.

Two other tackles and a halfback from the state were given honorable mention on the offensive team. The tackles were Joe Patterson of Lawrence and Bill Radakovich of Carthage and the halfback was Larry Krause of St. Norbert.

Steve Rummel, former Wisconsin Rapids Assumption star, was picked on the second team as a defensive back. Cornell's quarterback Mark Steger was on the honorable mention list.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Cerone, Emporia State's pass-catching wizard; hard-running halfback Paul Hatchett of North Dakota State and an outstanding crop of potential pros were named today to the small college All-America team as selected by The Associated Press.

All season the professional leagues have been ogling such prospects as tight end Richard McGeorge of Elon, offensive tackles John Kohler of South Dakota and Doug Wilkerson of North Carolina Central, offensive guards Glenn Kidder of McNeese State and Joe Stephens of Jackson State, quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, defensive end Joe "Turkey" Jones of Tennessee

Turn to Page 14, Col. 4

Sheboygan North Invades Neenah Friday

Patriots, Terrors Clash Saturday

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Appleton W.	2	0	137	115
Fond du Lac	2	0	134	115
Sheboygan N.	1	1	115	98
Sheboygan S.	2	0	145	102
Appleton E.	1	1	115	122
Neenah	1	1	132	122
Green Bay W.	1	1	115	122
Oshkosh	1	1	151	114
Green Bay E.	0	2	102	109
Green Bay P.	0	2	101	175
Green Bay SW.	0	2	111	135
Manitowoc	0	2	115	130

Friday's Games:

North at Neenah.

AHS-E at GBW.

Southwest at AHS-W.

Manitowoc at South.

Oshkosh at GBW.

Appleton at Fond du Lac.

Saturday's Games:

AHS-W at AHS-E.

Neenah at Oshkosh.

South at Southwest.

Fond du Lac at North.

GBW at Appleton.

GBW at Manitowoc.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Another chapter in a bristling Appleton intracity series (East vs. West) will climax a double round of Fox River Valley Conference basketball action this weekend.

Before West and East clash at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Patriot gym, for the seventh time in the 3-year history of their rivalry, each has a Friday night engagement with a Green Bay entrant. The Terrors play host to Southwest, while the Patriots travel to Green Bay West.

Defending co-champion Neenah's two engagements also loom large on the 12-game weekend card that could shake up the early-season standings considerably. The Rockets play host to unbeaten Sheboygan North Friday, then travel to Green Bay Southwest Saturday.

North is in store for a challenging weekend, since it is easy start as they travel to a Saturday game against Fond du Lac, which figures to remain unbeaten after its Fri-

day skirmish with winless Premontre.

Sweep 3 Games

West's Terrors (3-0) will be favored over East (1-2) Saturday despite the fact that the Patriots have never lost to AHS-W on their court and despite their sweep of last season's three games.

Fox Lutheran Will Open MPC Play Against Tough '5s'

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE
(Final 1968-69 Standings)

	W	L	Northw. Prep	W	L
Wayland Acad.	14	0	Northw. Prep	6	2
Milwaukee Lutheran	12	2	Fox Val. Lutheran	4	10
Wis. Lutheran	10	4	Concordia	2	12
Racine Lutheran	6	8	Univ. School	2	12

Friday's Games:

Fox Valley Lutheran at Wayland.

Chicago North at Milwaukee Lutheran (non-conf.)

Concordia at Wisconsin Lutheran.

Northwestern Prep at University School.

Saturday's Games:

University School at Concordia.

Northwestern Prep at Milwaukee Lutheran.

Racine Lutheran at Fox Valley Lutheran.

Wayland at Wisconsin Lutheran.

to Appleton to entertain Racine Lutheran Saturday night.

The rest of the league slate sees two more contests on the docket Friday night and three Saturday night.

ML Favored

MPC followers are picking Milwaukee Lutheran, headed by its 6-6 center Randy Shields, as most likely to succeed Wayland as the top club in the league. The Knights also have Gerry Mable, a good-shooting guard for their only other letterman. Milwaukee Lutheran was a 64-53 upset victim of Racine Lutheran in its league opener, however.

In terms of lettermen, Racine Lutheran has the most with seven, followed by Wisconsin Lutheran and University School, five each; Concordia, four; Wayland and Northwestern Prep, three apiece; Milwaukee Lutheran, two; and FVL, just one—senior guard John Mattek.

The 6-2 Romberg, who missed the Foxes' recent 54-32 setback to Little Chute St. John because of a brief trip to Arizona, should give a lift to the Foxes in both the scoring and rebounding departments.

In the lopsided loss to St. John, the Foxes were hurt considerably without the presence of the junior pivot, who had tallied 22 points in FVL's first two games.

Foxes coach Gerhard Kaniess is hopeful, too, that his cagers will snap out of the shooting slump which saw the Foxes hit only 20 per cent of their shots against St. John, including a 1-for-21 performance in the first quarter.

Kaniess plans to go with Jeff Grow, Bill Lecker, Eric Troge, and Mattek in addition to Rom-

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

The Terrors have been highly impressive to date in turning back three straight formidable foes — non-conference Kimberly and league rivals Neenah and Manitowoc.

The 2-letterman Patriots, however, have been rebuilt into a dangerous team at a faster-than-expected rate. After losing basket, AHS-E upset perennially to be "down" this season but have come up with the league's

starters are Pete Kheloth and Mike Mogenson.

Friday night, the Patriots will try to duplicate their 1968-9 success against Green Bay West. They edged the Wildcats in a triple overtime thriller last season. The 1-letterman (Bruce Adams) Wildcats were expected to be "down" this season but

Turn to Page 14, Col. 1

Report Hirsch Seeks Jardine

UCLA Coaching Aide Visited by Elroy, Paper Says

CHICAGO (AP) — John Jardine, UCLA football assistant the last five years, reportedly is No. 1 in the University of Wisconsin's search for a head coach to replace dismissed John Coatta, the Chicago Sun-Times said Wednesday night.

The newspaper said Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin athletic director, was in Los Angeles and "the object of the quick trip is John Jardine."

Jardine, former Purdue line-backer, coached Central Catholic of Lafayette Ind., and coached five years at Fenwick High in Chicago and one year as a Purdue assistant.

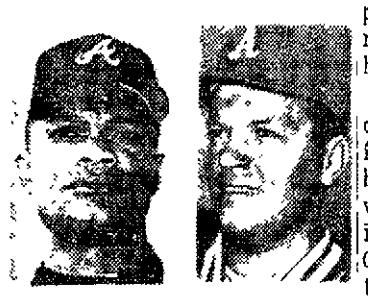
At Fenwick, Jardine had a 51-guard Don Werner and forward 6-1 record, including a Prep Bowl championship against the Chicago Public League winner in 1962. He is scheduled to be the main speaker at Fenwick's 16 pace. Guard Steve Krueger is averaging nine points for the suburban Catholic Oak Park Patriots. The other probable school.

Braves Give Up Veteran Alou For A's Hurler

Atlanta Receives Jim Nash in Swap; Mets Get Joe Foy

By DICK COUCH

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Felipe Alou's return to the West Coast and the New York homecoming of Joe Foy—key moves in a pair of inter-league trades at baseball's winter meetings—stepped up travel plans for Oakland.



Alou Nash

land's Charlie Finley and the world champion Mets.

The Athletics obtained Alou, a gifted but aging outfielder who began his 12-year National League career in San Francisco, from the Atlanta Braves Wednesday in a straight swap for 24-year-old pitcher Jim Nash.

Moments earlier the Mets announced they had landed third baseman Foy, a native New Yorker, in a 2-for-1 deal that sent young outfielder Amos Otis, a former "untouchable," and pitching prospect Bob Johnson to the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City also purchased five Met farmhands in a separate transaction and the Detroit Tigers swapped pitchers with Montreal, getting Jerv Robertson for Joe Sparma, as trading picked up after three uneventful days at nearby Fort Lauderdale.

First Step For A's

The acquisition of Alou, 34, marked the first step in a three-stage trading program Finley hopes will launch the A's toward the American League West Division title in 1970.

"We feel we have a chance to

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Aldridge Praises Browns' Star

LeRoy Kelly Still Plenty Dangerous

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Rumors of Leroy Kelly's decline, to paraphrase Mark Twain's facetious reaction to his reported demise, have been greatly exaggerated.

Because the reigning rushing champion's name could not be found among the National Football League's top ten until last week, there was a growing impression that Jimmy Brown's Cleveland successor had begun to slip.

Nothing, the Packers' Lionel Aldridge assures, could be further from the truth.

Aldridge, who will be zeroing in on the redoubtable runner in Cleveland Sunday afternoon, says, "Kelly had an injury (a pulled thigh muscle) that slowed him down earlier in the season. As a result, people may have thought he had lost something. But he hasn't lost anything at all. Now that he's healthy again, he is running just as well as he ever did."

Impressive Past Efforts

Kelly, the NFL's rushing champion in 1967 as well as last season, has moved into eighth place in the league's individual standings with 555 yards in 146 attempts, performance which has produced seven Cleveland touchdowns.

"I would have to rate Leroy among the top three runners in the league, along with Gale Sayers and Mel Farr," Aldridge said. "I fear him as much as any runner, perhaps more than just about anyone else."

His return to form will serve to complicate the Packers' defensive problems, Lionel conceded.

"With Leroy running like he is, to complement their passing attack of Bill Nelsen throwing

to Paul Warfield, Gary Collins and Wilt Morin, it gives you that many more things to think about."

"We not only have to be concerned about an effective pass rush, but we have to worry about their running game," said Lionel, who, this year, has come to be recognized as one of the league's top defensive ends.

Must Be Careful

"If we weren't concerned about their running, we could play every down like a pass. But with Kelly running like he is, you have to play each down according to the situation and be conscious of it."

Dave Hanner, the Pack's veteran defensive line coach, also evinces profound respect for the acquisitive Kelly.

Comparing Leroy to his immortal predecessor, the massive Arkansas pointed out, "He has great speed. He may not be able to break tackles quite as well as Jimmy Brown, but otherwise there's not too much difference between them."

"Their style of running is quite similar. You think you've got Kelly, just as in the case of Brown, and he accelerates and he's gone."

"With Ron Johnson, the rookie

from Michigan, in the same backfield, they're as good a pair of runners as we've seen all year.

Reserve Strength

"Bo Scott, the guy they've got playing behind Johnson, I might add, is no slouch either. Theirs is not too much to choose between them."

"The Browns," he soberly summed up, "have a real fine running attack."

Kelly, has amassed more than 100 yards on 19 occasions since

becoming a regular in 1966, passing that figure most recently against the Giants two weeks ago, when he slogged for 124 yards in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium mud.

Takes Advantage

Although others were slipping and sliding, Leroy reportedly found the condition ideal. In fact, he would prefer to run in mud every week.

"I know what I'm going to do,

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3



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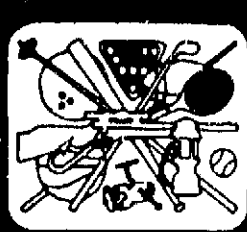
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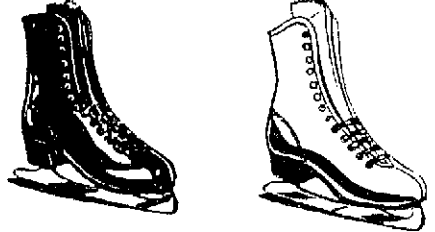
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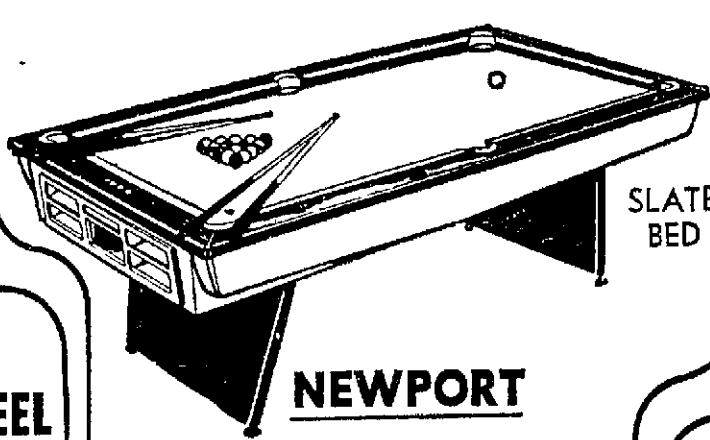
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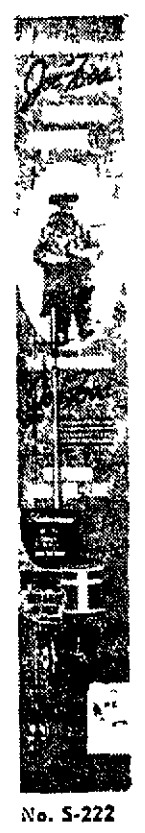


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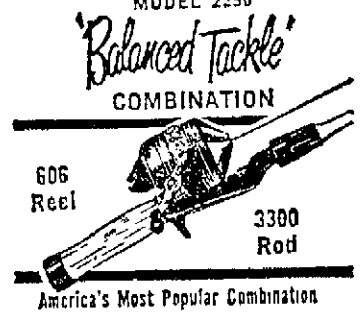


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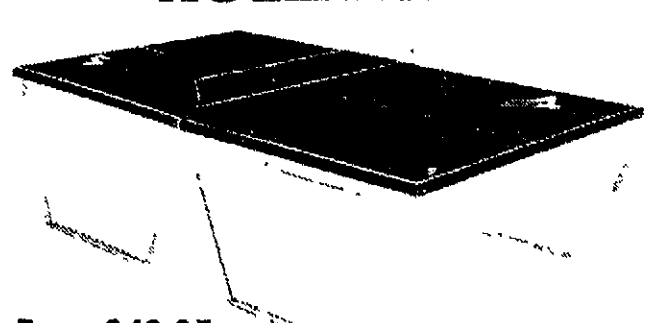


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Earl Erb Smashes 718 Honor Series

Earl Erb crashed the sixth men's national honor count of 17, when Arnie Zuelke also went over the 700-pin mark in the Wednesday night when he came in with a sparkling 718 total in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes.

Erb, a 61-year old Neenah foundry worker who last year captured the Class A division of the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama, took the spotlight with games of 242, 223 and 253.

The men's national set was

the first in the area since Nov. 17, when Arnie Zuelke also went over the 700-pin mark in the Wednesday night when he came in with a sparkling 718 total in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes.

More top scorers from the Classic circuit included Mike Simonis, 639; Dick Walbrun, 621; Jack Feavel, 249-620; Sam Hand, 617; Chuck Roe, 607; Orr Hartwig, 231-605; Jim Lucas, 603; Hub Hilsberg, 230; Terry Wegner, 597; Doug Kuchenbecker, 596; George Roberts, 590; Jon Laehn, 586; Bill Swanson, 575; Roger Lorei, 235; and Jim Weinke, 225.

Tate Powers 619

Elsewhere, Don Tate's 233-619 combination led the way in the Veterans League at 41 Bowl. Bob Currie and Roy Wolfe followed with 584 each and Russ Truettner hit 576.

Harold Council slammed a 614 count for the best mark in the Industrial League at Super Bowl. Trailing were Clair Sommer, 582; Don Larson, 577; and Butch Hughes, 575.

Joe (Red) Reynbeau and Glen Walvoort each socked 613 sets to share honors in the Legion League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Lloyd Herwig rolled a 584 trio, and Jerry Berken spilled 235-579.

A 244 game helped Don Jensen to a 612 threesome and laurels in the Two-Lite League at Sabre Lanes. Joe Van Schyn del topped 577.

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Deal Sending Kojis to Bucks Apparently Out

Star Forward Has Salary Dispute With San Diego Club

MILWAUKEE (AP) — National Basketball Association all-star Don Kojis asked to be traded from San Diego to Milwaukee but the deal fell through.

"There were talks a few days before I came to Milwaukee for Sunday night's game and again when I was in town," said Kojis, whose team lost to Milwaukee that night. "I thought I was going to remain there. I even packed an extra suitcase and was prepared for such an eventuality. But it couldn't be worked out."

Kojis, 30, a former Marquette University star, said the problem was money.

"It's strictly between San Diego management and me," he said. "I brought up before the season even started I told the Rockets I had made the all-star team the past two years and last year was a starter for the West."

Made Mistake "It had to be in someone's mind that I was one of the two top forwards in the West," he said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "Now I had made the mistake of signing a three-year contract. But there have been a great number of renegotiations in the league in the last year and a half. These were initiated by the respective managements."

"I called it to the attention of the Rockets' management," said Kojis, who is in the last year of a three-year, no-trade, \$100,000 contract. "I felt I should be in the top 25 per cent of the league salarywise rather than the bottom 25 per cent."

When the Rockets declined to renegotiate the contract, Kojis asked to be traded.

11 Choice Left "There are a number of teams that would pay me what I ask," said Kojis, a Milwaukee native. "There are one or two teams I wouldn't play for, in addition to the Rockets, but that leaves 11 other teams."

"We have been one of the clubs the Rockets contacted regarding Kojis," said Bucks General Manager John Erickson. "At the present time we are very satisfied with the performance of all of our players and we are not presently involved in any negotiations with any club or players."

"The Kojis case is a complicated one," he added. "It would not be an easy transaction for any club to make if it wanted to."

NEW LONDON — New London's wrestling team evened its non-conference slate at 1-1 Wednesday night with a 27-17 victory over Berlin.

The Bulldogs, who had dropped a 26-24 decision to Neenah earlier, got pins from pins from 98-pound Jim Morien and 145-pound Gary Konrad to lead the win.

98—Jim Morien (NL) pinned Dennis Kempt, 1:29. 107—Gene Veltrone (B) beat Mike Hobbs, 1:26. 115—Nick Thull (B) beat Rod Prey, 3:30. 125—Francis Stobbe (B) beat Bill Feinman, 2:11. 130—Mark Marasch (NL) beat John Selving, 5:00. 137—Don Konrad (NL) beat Jeff Schommer, 9:22. 145—Gary Konrad (NL) pinned Ron Davis, 3:05. 155—Gene Trochinski (B) beat Pat Currier, 1:48. 165—John Sanders (NL) beat Al Youngbauer, 4:22. 175—Leon Schweitzer (NL) won on default over Lee Ludwig. 185—Ken Murphy (B) pinned Steve Duch, 3:34. Hwt—Len Luedtke (NL) beat John Trochinski, 7:40.

But Royals Beaten 'Big O' Passes Petit On Career Point List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oscar Robertson tossed in 36 points and moved into the third spot among all-time scorers in National Basketball Association Wednesday night, but the Big O's heroics were in vain as the Seattle SuperSonics downed the Cincinnati Royals 118-117.

In other games, Boston whipped Baltimore 113-105, San Diego bombed Chicago 146-131 and Detroit squeezed past San Francisco 106-102.

Robertson, who has now scored 20,881 career NBA points, moved ahead of Bob Pettit, former St. Louis Hawks star, on the all-time list. Pettit had 20,880 points. Wilt Chamberlain and Los Angeles teammate Elgin Baylor remain 1-2 on the list.

Free Throw Decisive The Big O led a futile final period charge as the Royals gained a 112-112 tie with Robertson hitting for eight points. But a pair of free throws by Seattle's Bob Boozer gave the Sonics a 118-115 lead and a basket at the buzzer by Tom Van Arsdale was not enough.

Boston got 31 points from Larry Siegfried and 27 from John Havlicek as the Celtics opened up an 18-point lead before intermission and hung on for their

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More top scorers from the Classic circuit included Mike Simonis, 639; Dick Walbrun, 621; Jack Feavel, 249-620; Sam Hand, 617; Chuck Roe, 607; Orr Hartwig, 231-605; Jim Lucas, 603; Hub Hilsberg, 230; Terry Wegner, 597; Doug Kuchenbecker, 596; George Roberts, 590; Jon Laehn, 586; Bill Swanson, 575; Roger Lorei, 235; and Jim Weinke, 225.

Elsewhere, Don Tate's 233-619 combination led the way in the Veterans League at 41 Bowl. Bob Currie and Roy Wolfe followed with 584 each and Russ Truettner hit 576.

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Braves Give Up Veteran Alou For A's Hurler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

go all the way next year if we get a little help in the outfield, relief pitching and catching," said the Athletics owner who hopes to fill the latter two needs before the meetings wind up Saturday.

Alou was slowed by injuries last year, but still batted .282 in 129 games. The hustling Dominican, with a lifetime batting mark of .290, has been named to three NL All-Star squads.

Nash, the AL Rookie of the Year in 1966 after a brilliant 12-1 record with the Kansas City A's, won 12 and 13 games the following two seasons, then slipped to 8-8 last year.

Joins Jaster
He joined left-hander Larry Jaster, acquired from Montreal Tuesday for right-hander Jim Britton, in the Braves' wigwag. The Mets replaced retired Ed Charles in their third base platoon with Foy, 26, who hit .262 and stole 37 bases for the Royals after being grabbed from Boston in the AL expansion draft.

"He gives us what we needed most without disturbing the balance of the club," said Mets skipper Gil Hodges. "We got him to play third base, but he can play other positions, like shortstop and outfield, too."

Otis, 22, was considered the Mets' center fielder of the future before the start of last season.

But Tommie Agee nailed down the center field spot with season. He posted a 12-point deficit in his average to .271—54 points over the previous year—and the "untouchable" became expendable.

Hit Over 300

Otis batted .325 in 78 games with the Mets' Tidewater farm team in the International League but just .151 in 48 with the parent club. Johnson, a 26-year-old right-hander, had a combined 13-5 record with Tidewater and Memphis. He made two late-season appearances for the Mets without a decision.

The five minor leaguers sold by New York to the Royals were pitchers Rich Beck, Al Schmeltz and Bill Hepler, catcher-infielder Mike Minster and infielder Steve McMillan.

The Expos gave up Robertson, 26, for the more experienced Sparma, one year older. Robertson was 5-16 as a rookie last season. Sparma, with a history of control trouble, finished 6-8 with the Tigers.

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Little Chute St. John's Chris Hartjes (center) receives his AP "Player of the Week" award during Wednesday's meeting of the St. John Athletic Association. He is shown with his father, Marvin (left) and Bill Hietpas, association president. Chris won the award in mid-season after scoring five touchdowns in his first game at a new position—running back. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Davidson, North Carolina Romp

Irish Nip Michigan, 87-86

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame loom as a strong contender for the national collegiate basketball championship this season.

They wiped out a 12-point deficit with a second half rally to pull out a 87-86 victory over Michigan Wednesday night. It was the second straight victory of Coach Johnny Dee's quintet.

over a Big Ten team. They beat Minnesota 84-75 Monday on the opening night of the 1970 campaign.

The Irish compiled a 20-7 record last season, but were beaten by Miami of Ohio in the first round of the NCAA championship tourney last March.

The Irish vow it will be different in the new decade. Sid Catlett, hampered by an ankle injury and who was not expected to play, came off the bench in the second half and sparked the 13th-ranked Irish to their come-back triumph at South Bend.

All Over Court

Catlett scored only six points, but he grabbed five rebounds and blocked two key shots. His work backed up the shooting of Austin Carr who tossed in 37 points for Notre Dame on 14 field goals and nine of nine free throws.

Davidson, No. 5 in the pre-season Associated Press poll, rolled over Furman 109-90, North Carolina, No. 7, smashed Mercer 100-52 and Colorado, No. 10, crushed UCAL, Irvine 80-65. St. Bonaventure, No. 17 and the only other team in the AP Top Twenty to see action, also won easily. The Bonnies humbled Detroit College 106-54.

Mike Malloy threw in 21 to lead the Bonnies in their easy points as Davidson won its 50th triumph.

straight on its home court and Jim McMillan threw in 27 successfully launched Terry points to help Columbia come. Holland's coaching era. Soph Bill Chamberlain led North Carolina with 18 points while Cliff Meely paced Colorado with 27. Johnson's 35 points led Indiana Big Bob Lanier tallied 36 points over Chicago Loyola 100-95 in the second game.

Whitefish Harvest in Lake Michigan Shows Substantial Increase

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's 1969 whitefish harvest from Lake Michigan has been for the first time in nine years a good one, the Department of Natural Resources noted today.

The catch in the first six months of this year amounted to 105,800 pounds, compared to 65,800 pounds in all of last year. The department licenses Great Lakes commercial fishermen and inventories the catches. The agency had no explanation for the catch increase.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

St. Bonaventure 106, Detroit Coll. 54
LaSalle 95, Albright 59
Lafayette 71, Gettysburg 47
Cheyney 74, Bloomsburg 73
Indiana, Pa. 84, Juniata 80
Dickinson 86, Kent State 57
Swarthmore 72, Franklin & Marshall 68
St. Joseph's, Pa. 98, Holyro 57
Rider 64, Bucknell 90, 07
Connecticut 65, Fairfield 64
Penn 80, Rutgers 71
Syracuse 90, Buffalo 64
Kalamazoo 76, Grand Valley 68
C. W. Post 87, Yeshiva 43
Wagner 114, Moravian 70
St. Francis, N.Y. 83, Hunter 55
Suffolk 81, Nassau 79
Stevens 74, Bklyn. Poly 72, 2 OTs
Westfield 51, 52, New Paltz 57
Queens, N.Y. 76, Drew 56
Jersey City 74, Trenton 51, 46
Muhlenberg 68, Kutztown 51, Pa. 65
Rochester 70, Le Moyne, N.Y. 49
Fordham 93, Yale 63
Montclair, N.J. 91, Central Conn. 43
Albion 125, Roberts Wesleyan 49
Westminster, Pa. 73, Carnegie-Mellon 67

Dowling 140, Suffolk AFB 94
NY Maritime 54, Coast Guard 53
Geneva 71, Washington & Jefferson 69
Walsh 85, Clarion 79
Drexel 61, Delaware Valley 54
Mansfield 96, East Stroudsburg 67
Colgate 78, Cornell 76
West Maryland 105, Salisbury 85
North Adams 57, 78, Castleton, Vt. 61
New Hampshire 56, Merrimack 48
Salem, St. 76, Bridgewater 51, 73
Tulsa 80, MIT 74

Davidson 109, Furman 90
Vanderbilt 87, Mississippi 75
Maryland 92, Geo. Washington 71
West Virginia 106, Wm. & Mary 80
Citadel 87, Wofford 75
No. Carolina 100, Mercer 52
Georgia Tech 92, Georgia 80
Navy 71, Virginia Mil. 66
Austin Peay 118, Tenn. Martin 98
Memphis 51, 71, Athletics in Action 59
Alcorn A&M 106, Tougaloo 74
Concord 78, Emory & Henry 60
Shepard 101, Meadson 52
Southern Ill., Edwardsville 70, Blackburn 63

Kentucky 51, 92, Bellarmine 85
Frostburg 52, 49, George Mason 47
Western Mo. 105, Salisbury 65
Charlotte 93, Florida Presbyterian 65
Appalachian St. 85, Belmont Abbey 71
Livingston, Ala. 87, Troy St. 64

Augusta 100, Mars Hill, N.C. 76
Washington & Lee 102, Erldgewater, Va. 87
Campbell 89, Pfeiffer 57

Midwest
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Third Place
Hastings 82, Midland 66
Fifth Place
Concordia 62, Dana 61
Jaycee Classic
First Round
N.C. A&T 110, Asheville 74

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APPLETON

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5
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With \$6 Gas Purchase

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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

BOYS & GIRLS
Part-time salesmen. Selling candy. 734-0893.

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Start your career with a company that offers the modern homemaker tomorrow's shopping today.

As one of our In-Home shopping sales representatives you will be furnished with:

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- Full line of merchandise.
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Call Mr. Williams Green Bay 437-3571 Wednesday or Thursday

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Sell Fraternal Insurance. No prospecting. We have the best money you can buy. Call-Appleton 734-5972 for Appointment.

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Earn Christmas money selling nationally advertised Avon gift sets. Call 734-0078.

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For person interested in building an unlimited income developing clientele from an already large group of policyholders. \$100 per month salary plus bonus during 1 year training period. Company paid health insurance, pension & other benefits. Write in confidence to personal interview. Catholic Order of Foresters, George Schechter, General Agent, 341 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

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I need a licensed, experienced agent or broker to sell cap. and gen. prop. in Appleton. We are sales agents for large volume builder and managing agent for over 200 apartment units. Appleton and Neenah offices. Agents of both Realtor boards and MLS.

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In Neenah, Menasha, Area for shop on tools. Immediate earnings. Will train investment required. Security by inventory. For information call Kimberly 733-5289 after 5 p.m.

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We need a salesman to cover an established territory in Central and Northern Wisconsin, selling in department and specialty stores. nationally advertised merchandise. Above average earnings for someone who is not afraid of work. Good salary. Will train. Write Box 5, Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

ELDERLY CARE, Nursing, Child Care, Insured, Bonded. HOME MAKERS, 739-2666.

GENERAL OFFICE—Statistical typing, bookkeeping, etc. Willing to assume responsibility. Write Box R-99, Post-Crescent.

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HOME WORK WANTED 25

WILL DO BABYSITTING. My Neenah home. Days. Call 722-4185.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BUDGET RENT A CAR
We have approximately 600 successful franchises throughout the world. We are now ready to establish a franchise with the right individual in Appleton, Wisconsin. Interested? Call Bill Duller or his secretary collect—Area Code 312 641-0424.

MEAT MARKET—3 buildings, retail, wholesale, all equipment. Increase every year. VERY GOOD BUY!

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HOWARD STORES — PLUMBING SHOP
Want a business—WRITE US!

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Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5854
John Quinn 739-6092

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TAVERNS Appleton and (11) dandys, two with living quarters. One with food. All have parking lots. Full liquor license. \$5,000 puts you in business.

SUPPER CLUB—Appleton now. 1000 sq. ft. Large, roomy, large parking lot, includes rest. equip.

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Dealerships are available in this area. Interested call Viking Regional Sales, Marshfield, Wis. 735-342-9222.

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

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INVESTORS Buy mobile home lots and lease out. Good returns. Land appreciates. We handle all details. Contact: Mac, 103 W. Lincoln St. at Land Invest. Inc. 1400 E. W. College Ave., Appleton. Phone 734-8800.

THE LATEST NEW 4 APARTMENT BUILDINGS in the city. Financing. For further information call 734-6504 for an appointment.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at **LOW BANK RATES**
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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WANTED TO BORROW 31

WANTED TO BORROW—\$35,000 on 1st mortgage. 2 Acres of land and small buildings. Located on Hwy 45 West of Appleton. Will pay 9% interest. Write Post-Crescent, Box 5, Appleton.

\$10,000 WANTED TO BORROW on 1st mortgage. Write to Box 5, Post-Crescent.

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"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop
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NEW CHOICE OPPORTUNITY
For person interested in building an unlimited income developing clientele from an already large group of policyholders. \$100 per month salary plus bonus during 1 year training period. Company paid health insurance, pension & other benefits. Write in confidence to personal interview. Catholic Order of Foresters, George Schechter, General Agent, 341 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

DOG, CATS, PETS 33

FOX HOUND, WELL TRAINED 5 years old. \$100.00. Call 734-8800.

Golden Retriever Puppy Wanted Ph 734-8800.

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Black, white, silver. Maltese. \$50.00. Call 734-8800.

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Snowblowers make winter also easier. See these powerful two & three stage units. 733-3072.
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EARLY BUYERS BONUS!
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If you take immediate delivery of a new BOB CAT or FARM MAN snowblower, you will receive a FREE SNOW THROWER SCHLAFFER'S
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1968 TRADEWINDS 17 1/2 HP. \$400
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55 & KK across from Stumpf Ford
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A-1 RENTALS 739-1841

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Film (clear & black 50" & 100" Roll, 4 mil to 40 mil. 2, 4, & 6 mil. Best Prices.
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Excellent condition
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OIL HEATER—Durotherm 2 burn or with fan and automatic control. Cheap. Ph 788-3870, Shiocton.

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FAUCETS—Parts—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
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ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
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A BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALE WITH AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIALS STOREWIDE!
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Mercury washer & dryer with filter & solvent tank, heater, presser, suzy and soother. All in good condition.
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Mixed hardwood also kindling
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RAW FURS & DEER SKINS
Up to 32 for large hides \$1.35 for large & extra large muskrats. George Block, 1702 N. Harrison St., Appleton, 734-2465. Open evenings until 8:30.

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8 cents each—Good quality Grey 10 cents each—Good Quality Fox 7 cents additional on All premium quality.
SEND YOUR TAILS TO: SHELTONS, INC.
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FOR ONLY \$7950

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Covers 713 table, \$25. 1 year old. 766-3341

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Size 4, \$5.
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Excellent condition, \$3. \$2.50 cash.
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APARTMENTS FURN. 57

11411 ST W 421—1 1/2 bedrooms, complete bath & kitchen. Ph after 4:30 p.m. 739-2292.

11411 ST W 421—Employer gentile man in here apt with another gentleman. Separate bedrooms, 731-4270.

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722 S. STORY ST.
Attractively furnished 3 room apt. Utilities included, adults only. Suitable for working couple, no garage.

11411 ST W 421—Furnished 3 rooms & living bath, carpeting, heat, water & garage. Married couple, no children or pets. \$4.50. Write to 733-4270.

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A BEAUTIFUL NEW
1 carpeted bedroom duplex. Central air conditioning, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, separate basement. \$10. \$145 per month. 4 months lease minimum. 1000 WEAPONS REALTY, Inc. Phone 722-5725.

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BYOT REALTY-REALTOR
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APPLETON—208 Fern Meadow Dr. New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, \$145 per mo. 739-1159.

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1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private bathroom, \$55 per mo. including utilities.

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AGENCY REALTORS
733-2373

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TEEN-CRIER
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Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____
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4	10.56	8.40	6.24	2.54
5	12.32	9.80	7.31	2.97
6	14.08	11.20	8.35	3.39
7	15.84	12.60	9.40	3.82
8	17.60	14.00	10.44	4.24
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STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PH. 733-2373
NORM DE BROUX 739-1054
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

FREE RENT
Immediate occupancy on new 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom duplex apts. One month free rent with 2 years lease. 733-4570.
FREE RENT 2 bedroom upper apt. Water & garage included. Call 788-2130.

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom apt. Lets of closets. Garage and water furnished. \$110. 786-4993.

LAWRE ST. N. — 5 room upper apartment. Garage, \$70 per mo. 734-2407.

LITTLE CHUTE—37 W. Main 1 bedroom lower level. No pets. Available Dec. 1. Ph. 734-1291.

LITTLE CHUTE—New 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. \$115. Ph. 768-3530.

Longview Terrace

1300 E. Longview, Appleton
AVAILABLE NOW
The most in 2 and 3 bedroom apartments!
• Total carpeting
• Air conditioning
• Refrigerator & range
• Disposal
• Closets galore
• Landscaped with lounge areas
• Heat, hot & cold water furnished
• Cooking gas furnished
• Locked lobby with intercom.
• 1 month free rent with a 2 year lease
• or \$100 toward moving expense before 1st of year.
• 1 bedroom apts. — \$35
• 2 bedroom apts. — \$155 & \$160
For information call
HUG REALTY
739-9125 Even. 739-3012
or 739-1688 anytime

MALOA DR. S. 1667—Large 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Large 2 car garage. 734-7883 or 739-1320

MENASHA, 1205 Airport Rd. — 2 bedroom duplex that's brand new & different. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, carpeted, large living room, kitchen & bath. No pets. \$100. Ph. 739-7977.

MENASHA—New 2 bedroom Townhouse apartment. Fully carpeted, attached garage. Private basement. \$155. Ph. 735-5863.

MENASHA 3 room apt.
Newly decorated. Garage. 725-9777.

MENASHA — Lower 3 rooms & bath. Heat furnished. Ph. 725-2686.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper apt. Heat, hot water. Security deposit. 722-6698.

NEAR COURT HOUSE — Upper level. Fully carpeted & tile. Newly redecorated. Middle aged woman preferred. Inquire at 619 S. Walnut. Ph. 733-6329.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
New rental: 2 bedroom apt., \$119. Large 3 bedroom apt., \$141. Includes water, sewer, removal, all maintenance. Call 725-9276.

NEENAH, Marathon & Byrd Avenues — New 2 bedroom townhouse with carpeting, appliances & central air conditioning. \$155 monthly. Shown by manager on appointment. 725-2229.

NEENAH — Large 1 bedroom upper apt. Tiled bath. Security deposit. No pets. Parking area. 722-7135.

NEENAH, 218 Lober Ct. — Large, lower 1 bedroom apt. Heat & water furnished. \$110. 725-0037.

NEENAH — Nearly new 2 bedroom duplex, full basement & separate driveway. \$125. Ph. 733-0976.

NEENAH—2 bedroom ranch duplex. Range & refrigerator included. Full basement. \$129. SHAFER REALTY, 722-1482 or 725-9276.

NEENAH—Small 3 room house. Also upper 3 rooms & bath. 722-2395 or 722-9715.

NEENAH — W. Cecil St. 1 bedroom duplex. Heat & water. No pets. \$110. Ph. 725-4746.

NEENAH — Carpeted 2 bedroom apts. Available now. Ph. 725-3675 or 722-4114.

NORTH E. — Lower & upper. Private enclosed stairs; garage, basement; heat & water furnished. References. 734-8123.

NORTH SIDE — 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, newly decorated. Heat furnished. 739-2103 or 734-9110.

NORTHWEST — Deluxe 2 bedroom upper with carpeting and drapes. Garage, heat and water furnished. \$155. month. Call DeBelle Realty — 734-5749.

NORTHWEST—2 bedroom duplex townhouse. Carpeted living room & stairs. \$135 mo. lease & security deposit required. 734-5093. 9 to 5. After 6 p.m. 734-4057.

NORTH STREET E. — 4 bedroom upper apartment. Garage, adults, no pets. 734-2884 or 733-8973.

OAKWOOD MANOR—George St. HIGHLAND MANOR—W. Pershing

BLUE MOUND VILLA—Spencer
1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units, carpeting, patio doors, refrigerator, disposal, hot water, air conditioner.
Highland Manor has Car Port.
No pets allowed.
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
Appleton 739-8576
Oshkosh 739-1294

ONEIDA ST. S. —Upper 2 bedroom apt. Adults only. \$70. Call 739-4274 after 4.

OWASSO — 1000—Luxurious large 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Large rooms with Large Closets — All rooms carpeted and sound proof. Modern appliances and disposal in kitchen with lots of cupboards. Master Antenna. Located in wooded area of Prestige Homes. Call Mr. Art. 201.

PACIFIC ST. E.
Upper apt., garage, adults, no pets. 733-1244.

PETERS ST. E. — 2 1/2 bedroom home. Fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, heat & water furnished. \$130. Ph. 733-6888.

RICHMOND ST. N. — 220—Upper 3 room apt. Heat & water furnished. 739-2091.

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W. Marquette St.
Open Hrs. 9 to 9
Fully carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apts., refrigerator, stove, disposal, hot water, gas furnished. Convenient commuting to Neenah & Kaukauna.

SILVER CREEK DR. 1807—2 bedroom, heat, water, garage. Laundry facilities, stove, refrigerator, \$140 plus security deposit. Ph. 734-3973.

YOUR WANT AD Is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0185

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
SPRING ST. E. 218's—Available immediately. 2 bedroom upper, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. Adults only. Water furnished. \$80. Ph. 733-2611.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe. Ph. 734-2776 after 6 p.m.

VILLAGE MANOR
New elegant, spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, hot water, heat, air conditioning. Sound proofed, laundry facilities. Excellent location. 1225 DOCTORS DR. NEENAH. Immediate occupancy. For appointment, call Harold Thompson. 725-1352.

VINE ST. E. — Large, clean, attractive, 2 bedroom lower. Carpeting, draperies, carpet. \$110 per mo. References. 739-1437.

GARAGES FOR RENT 58
GARAGE — Also storage space for car, etc. Near Holiday Inn. 722-9673.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
APPLETON, N.E. SIDE—New 2 bedroom duplex, soundproofed, carpeted, 2 car garage. \$150. STANLEY W. HOLCOMB. 739-2274 or 733-4307.

CASOLOMA DR.
4 bedrooms. 739-2091

COUNTRY HOME
Just East of Appleton 3 bedroom ranch with family room plus all the extras \$200 a month. MOORE REALTY. 733-1120.

FOX POINT AREA — 3 bedroom contemporary. Attractive night in fireplace, new shag carpeting, dishwasher. \$150. plus security deposit. Call 725-2740 between 5 & 7 p.m.

HUNTLEY SCHOOL—New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Walking distance to school. Available. \$200 per month, lease and security deposit required. No pets. Write Post-Crescent Box 859, giving family status.

JEFF LINN TOWNHOUSES
NEW DELUXE 3 BEDROOM
Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, equipped kitchen, separate basement (awn & snow service provided) \$165. Available Dec. 15. Call 734-6379.

MEMORIAL DR. S. — 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, living room & dining room, 2 car garage. \$155. month. Security deposit. 1 yr. lease required. References. Inspection by appointment only. No pets. Adults preferred. Available Jan. 1. 734-1291.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH Hospital — Small furnished three room home with 1 car garage. \$120 per mo. 6 mo. lease and security deposit required.

STEINBERG-ROBERTSON
Agency Realtors
733-2373

RANDALL ST. — 2 bedroom home, stove furnished, garage. Security deposit required. Available Dec. 15. Call 734-8269 after 5:30 except on weekends.

RENT
Immaculately clean 2 bedroom home, built in bath and garage. \$140.00 per month. No pets. NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY. 734-1497 or James Temmer 734-1291.

ROOSEVELT E. 618—3 bedroom smaller house. Full basement, gas heat, nice yard. \$90 per mo. Ph. 788-1541 after 1 p.m.

Small 3 Room Home
Furnished. Couples preferred. 734-3577.

SOUTHEAST — 3 bedroom and den home. Full bath and powder room. Basement. \$125.00. Available immediately. Call Joe DeNoble — DENOBLE Agency — 734-3742.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom Town House. Ready soon, wooded lot, fenced patio; electric heat, formal dining, living area, 2,000 sq. ft. of private living area. Law Realty, 733-8777.

VAN DYKE ST. — 2 bedroom, 1 floor, spotless. Gas furnace, gas heat. \$120.00. Adults only. LONG WIECKERT & KAREL, PH. 734-1447.

WAVELY BEACH—Small furnished house for two responsible adult men. Phone 734-2055.

RESORT PROP.—RENT 62
ST. ARMANDS KEY, SARASOTA, FLA. For rent after Jan. 15, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house. Will accept 3 couples. Write Frank Kropp, Box 152, Waupaca, Wis. 725-0037.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
DIVISION ST.
Small store.
\$25,000. Reduced for sale, loaded. MLS 361H

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
\$17,900 — Duplex. MLS 545H
\$30,000 — W. College Ave. business property.
\$50,000 — Corner Highway 41 & 47. Good acreage.
\$9,500 — 2 apartment in Menasha. PLUS A SELECTION OF OTHERS.
400 LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.

NEENAH—rooms 1st floor office suite. Parking. Utilities & heat furnished. \$30. THE TANGUAY AGENCY. 735-4113.

OFFICE SPACE
400 sq. ft. 1st floor. Heat & air conditioned. Free parking. Heat & water. References. 734-8123.

RICHMOND VILLAGE. 604 N. Richmond Street—Prestige office space for rent. \$100 to \$150 sq. ft. available now with everything included—heat, light, water, air conditioning, parking and janitor service at one low price—call owner 733-7389.

CORNER OF QUARRY RD. & MAYFLOWER—4 bedroom home, recently remodeled, 2 complete bathrooms, carpeted living room & bedroom, utility room, 2 car garage including 40 acres of land. 757-5448

DeBruin Realty
Hank DeBruin Ph. 733-7491

DELUXE DUPLEX
New large 2 bedroom, carpeted, vanity bath with Lusterlock & shower, custom cabinets, built-in in family kitchen. Separate basement. Complete with sod, concrete drive, garage slab. Live in one and let the other help make the payments. Excellent investment for \$29,500.
LEROY THIEL
Contractor & Builder
Ph. 739-4491

APARTMENT \$11,000
Large, low maintenance 2 family apartment in central location. Ideal for income or living and income. NEW LISTING

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249
"Realtor — MLS"

E. FRANCES—4 bedrooms with hot water heat, double garage. \$60,000. E. JARDIN 3 bedrooms, unfinished upstairs, nice lot. \$12,500.

TILLMAN Realty 733-4765

FIRST OFFERING
Of this well-built 2 bedroom home at 1415 N. Division St. It has a formal dining room, large living room and kitchen, patio, porch, all in excellent condition. Good location for schools. Call us!

BUBOLZ-HOEPPNER
Realtors — MLS — 739-3302
Eunice Kuehn 733-6339
Margaret Hoeppner 733-0112
Del Erdon 734-2467
Gordon R. Van Dimer, Broker

REAL ESTATE SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
ACCENT ON PRICE
You are invited to compare this home with anything on the market for the size and quality of the living or sleeping area. \$15,900 MLS 544H

SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency—Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
734-1704

APPLETON
Summer St.
Excellent condition, full 2 story 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, dining room & sun room. Full basement, like new heating system. 2 car garage, well landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. WE ARRANGE FINANCING. \$17,900

VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 N. Bluemound Dr. Office 734-9332
Jerry Haen 734-7485
Del Erdon 734-2467
Gordon R. Van Dimer, Broker



HOUSES FOR SALE 66
ALL ELECTRIC
HORTONVILLE—2 year old 3 bedroom home with attached garage.

GREENVIEW AREA Large 4 bed room split level, with 2 car attached garage, carpeting throughout, except kitchen & half bath utility, less than 4 years old.

ERNEST WIECKERT
REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854
John Quinn, Hortonville 726-0662

Away From The City
Comfortable and cozy fireplace for those wintery evenings. Beautiful new kitchen, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, a lot of living.

NEW LISTING \$24,900

REALCO
INC. REALTORS — MLS
Appleton 733-7702
Neenah 732-8009
Call anytime

BI-LEVEL
4 bedrooms with family room & fireplace, large lot & 2 car attached garage.
North side \$28,200

RANCH
Two 3 bedroom ranch homes on large lots. Land contracts available. \$18,900

REDUCED PRICE
4 bedroom home with 3 acres & barn. Only \$14,900

JIM GRESL, BUILDER & REALTY
733-5719

RESCH REAL ESTATE
Call or write
G. Resch, Jr.
Box 103, Weyauwega, Ph. 867-2122

INVESTMENT
2 apartment—\$12,500. Rental income. \$185 per month. MLS 554H

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-0105

JUST LISTED
New 3 bedroom ranch home near Schaefer Park. Carpeted living room, dining room, and 3 bedrooms. \$19,500.00.

EAST BYRD
Near Franklin School. Three bedroom ranch home with family room, and 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in the living room and draperies and carpeting throughout. 2 car garage.
MLS 583H — \$31,500.00

KENEDY
Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Evenings 739-2129
Branch 739-1648

KAUKAUNA — New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen carpeting, large L shaped living room, family room with stone fireplace, attached double garage.
THOMPSON & KLEIN 766-5089

KIMBERLY DUPLEX
2-3 room and bath units, convenient ranch style. 3 car garage. Separate utilities. Owners leaving state. \$30,900

SUBURBAN
Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room and fireplace. 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 acre lot West of city.
NEW LISTING \$27,500

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors—MLS E"
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone 734-7478
Lighthouse 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133

KIMBERLY
Four bedroom split-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room, aluminum siding. Large lot. Nice view. 2000 sq ft. MLS 364H \$29,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
PHONE 733-2373
NORM DE BROUX 739-1054
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

Two bedroom expandable near completion with oak trim, carpeted throughout. Improved lot. Full price. \$18,500.

PEALTY CONSTRUCTION
Phone 788-4793

MOBILE HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, well and 1,000 gal. septic tank—on 1 acre of land. 1 mile north of Appleton. Home is 12' x 48' and includes stove & refrigerator.
MLS 569H \$11,700

VALUE PACKED
Inside & out... anywhere you look at it... a great buy! 3 bed room, tiled basement and a "swirlie-pile" kitchen. all on a quiet street. MLS 339H \$21,300

A SPLIT-FOYER DUPLEX
2 bedrooms each side. Located in quiet neighborhood. 2 car garage. Westside. MLS 584H \$24,900

HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9126 days or even.
John Stevens 739-2488
Margie Hunt 739-3102
Herb Mitchell 734-4572
Norm Hug 739-9126
Realtor member of MLS

NEW 3 bedroom ranch — Little Chute, low down payment \$19,200. New 1 bedroom bi-level. Little Chute. \$14,900

NEW 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, N.W. Appleton.

MUELLER REALTY
734-4607 or 734-8956

NEXT YEAR'S FUN
LAST YEAR'S PRICE—See this like new four bedroom ranch. Two bathrooms, one with shower stall adjoining master bedroom. Professionally landscaped and family room. Close to schools and transportation.
MLS 602H \$23,900

40 ACRES
Five bedroom home located 12 miles northeast of Appleton. Thirty acres under cultivation. Modern home, 1 1/2 baths, with one bedroom, one full bath, one full barn, machine shed and natural spring.
MLS 283H \$23,900

NORMAN W. HAL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Urban Hall — Frank Grolutler
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG 734-1497
Elmer Holzhauer 734-1477
Dorothy Fleckow 734-7372
James Temmer 734-1320

103 W. College 734-1497
Elmer Holzhauer 734-1477
Dorothy Fleckow 734-7372
James Temmer 734-1320

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Move In Before Christmas
Hortonville — New 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors and trim. Full basement, attached garage. \$18,900

COMBINED LOCKS—2 year old ranch home, living room and 3 bedrooms carpeted, attached garage, gas heat, improved lot. \$19,900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

NEW ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM RANCH
2200 Berry Drive (Near Golf Course, South of E. Calumet)
Vertical stained rough cedar siding, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with dining area, dishwasher, garbage disposal, family room with stone fireplace, attached double garage, concrete driveway and sidewalk. Fine location for schools. Lot 85X125. Shown by appointment.

PETER J. WINTERS—Contractor
Ph. 734-3543.

HONKAMP
Realty — MLS
Office 739-1228
Hazel Kubert 739-1765
Lyman B. Clark 733-4980
Elmer Honkamp 734-1313

FRENCH FARM HOUSE
3 bedroom, French farm house style home. Exterior combination of brick and rough sawn cedar, family room has Cathedral ceiling with rough sawn cedar beams. Formal dining room. Beautifully wooded and landscaped lot, located on Riverside Dr., Kaukauna, Ph. 765-3159.

GRANT ST. W.
Small home for sale. Ph. 734-2398

HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA
2517 Kirkland Court, new 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, excellent patio area, carpeted bedrooms & living room. Concrete street \$25,900

Art Santkuyil
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyil 788-4264
Wall Rennbaum 733-0880

IDEAL LOCATION
18 mi. west of Appleton, 3 bedroom older home, full carpeted bath, new insulated siding, new well & septic systems; large lot. Taxes \$114. \$12,900

NEWS FLASH
N. RANKIN ST. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage. PHA-VA terms available.
MLS No. 436H \$18,900

N. APPLETON ST. 2nd. Commercial 21. Zoned-rooms plus a 16x28 addition which could be used for a shop or offices.
MLS No. 279H \$21,900

W. FOSTER ST. 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining, rec room, fireplace.
MLS No. 435H \$21,900

NAWADA CT. 3 bedrooms, rec room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway.
MLS No. 858G \$24,500

N. UNION ST. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.
MLS No. 526H

